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QUEEN IN HOSPITAL

Accident Injuries

Result in Death

Of Kaukauna Man

Six Persons Hurt in as

Many Traffic Crashes

Over Weekend

morning, while six persons were

weekend in Appleton and vicinity.

Jerome Dahl, 112 Columbia ave-

nue. Neenah, concussion of the

Mrs. Nellie Dahl, 112 Columbia

avenue, Necnah, shoulder injury.

Miss Hazel Tonn, 72 Matheson

Ernest Kopelke. 47, 833 W. Pros-

Ristau died about 6:15 this morn-

suffered when the car he was driv-

ing went into the ditch on County

after 12 o'clock Friday night. The

machine collided with a tree before

tipping over. Francis Rounds, Kau-

kauna, suffered a broken left leg

and both were taken to St. Eliza-

Besides the widow. Ristau is sur-

ther, Gottlieb Ristau, Kaukauna:

Claire; Arnold, Detroit, and Ru-

Mrs. Dahl, her son, Jerome, and

Miss Tonn were injured when the

way 41, a mile north of Menasha

and crashed into the ditch and

when the accident occurred, it was

Mrs. Kranzusch was injured in

an acident on Superhighway 41 at

Main street, Neenah, about 4:30

Sunday afternoon. She was taken

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Chinese Laundryman Kills

White Girl and Himself

kill a pretty 14-year-old white

Patrolman William Lau, guided

her head. Tong dying with a gas

In Racine Steeplechase

Racine-(P)-Two Milwaukee men

sin's first steeplechase run en a

thrown from his horse. Teck, at the

Into 21 Movie Theaters

New York-(I)-Warfare between

police today for the stench bomb-

theaters last night with minor in-

Police said some of the theaters

the Motion Picture Machine Oper-

ators' union, an A. F. of L. affili-

ate, while others hired members of

juries to at least 50 persons.

Stench Bombs Thrown

Arch Dougherty, mounted

new course here.

half mile jump.

dolph, Owosso, Mich.; and two sis-

Julius Homblette, 42, 126

brain. Condition not serious.

scalp wound and bruises.

street. Menasha, bruises.

Mrs. Anna Kranzusch,

Spring street, shaken.

beth hospital.

The dead:

roken back.

The injured:

Copenhagen, Denmark- (1)-

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1937

PRICE THREE CENTS

Phil Restricts Sources of Aid Funds in Call For Extra Term

Wants Them to Come From Higher Gift, Estate Taxes

OUTLINES PROGRAM Highway Marking and

Safety Promotion Included in Call Madison -(P) Governor LaFollette's call for a special session

of the legislature to start Wednesday, limits the lawmakers' means of raising funds for relief to extension and increase of taxes on property gifts and inheritances.

The call specifically lists these taxes, even to the subsection numbers, and in the case of a surtax on to Skagen from Copenhagen, taking curities. gifts and inheritances fixes the fig. operating equipment.

The governor told a press conference today these levies would replenish the general fund by 1941 with the \$3,000,000 estimated as necessary for relief from now until

Relief would be continued on an emergency basis under the administration bill, Governor LaFollette

Extension of these taxes as defined by the call would carry them over through the next administration, in effect "mortgaging" these incomes from 1939 to 1941 to pay expenses during the present bien-

The governor proposed extension of the property gift tax, extended by the 1937 legislature until 1939, to July 1, 1941; placing a surtax of 30 per cent on such levies; increasing from 25 to 30 per cent the surtax on inheritances and abolishing the present deduction of \$100 now

An unexpected addition to the call was subject of increasing allotments to the highway commission for marking and promoting safety. Governor LaFollette explained that alteration of income tax laws was included in the call at the tax commission's request only to provide a method of clarifying statutes placed in doubt by recent court de-

"The bill was drawn by the tax pect avenue, shaken. there are sections of the statutes which provide for the giving of notice of assessments in back income tax cases." the governor said.

Affects Pending Cases One of the lower courts has Trunk Z. near Kimberly, shortly interpreted that like a statute of limitations. If that court's interpretation were correct it would mean that certain tax cases that are now pending would be barred from liti-

gation after six years. only cases now pending before the vived by one son. Richard; his fa-

The governor said most of the six brothers. Leo, Harold and legislators whom he has consulted Adolph, Kaukauna: Frank. Eau favor a short session.

"The legislature could dispose of a considerable amount of business ters. Mrs. Ashley Pickens and Mrs. in a three week period." he said. William Jirikowic, Kaukauna, "If they don't want to, they can't" -adding he would not amend his call without conferring again with car Jerome was driving left Highlegislative leaders.

He said both Prorressives and opposition leaders like Senators turned over about 12:30 this morn-Harry W. Bolens (D). Port Wash. ing. The car was traveling north ington, and Maurice Coakley (R.). Beloit, had agreed to a special set reported to police. The car was of rules to speed up action at the almost demolished.

Probe Plane Collision In Which Four Perished

South Bend, Ind .- (1)-Investigators sought to place blame today for an airplane collision 500 feet above the ground that took four lives

Two planes, banking from opposite directions for a landing on Bendix field, St. Joseph county airport, came together yesterday.

school girl and then commit suicide. One, a cabin monoplane, dived into a field south of the airport and killed all its occupants. They were Floyd Alumbaugh, about 40, Elkhart, Ind., and Chicago, at the conown life with gas. trols: Lloyd Butz, 29, Mishawaka; Mrs. Abbie M. Beebe, 32, wife of by the girl's pet poodle, found the Albert E. Beebe, South Bend, and pair lying on a cot in the rear of Fred B. Kidder, about 50, Houlton. the laundry. Alice with a bullet in

The other, a monoplane, glided to a safe landing in brush in the his mouth. same field. Charles Selge, 19, the pilot, and Donald Eldredge, Jr., 16. Two Milwaukeeans Hurt both of South Bend, were not hurt

CHECKMATE

Some one points out that even if congress should pass a law remodeling the supreme court, the latter could still declare the law uncon-stitutional. There, that should effectively stop the argument pro and con for a while. And enable us to get a word in edgewise in praise of the Post-Crescent Want Ad below, which needed no remodeling, judging from results it

FRANKLIN ST. E. 110 -Modern furnished rooms. Garage if wanted.

Rented 2 rooms and garage by 5 o'clock first night ad appeared.

U.S. Moves to Assure 'Easy' Rates on Loans

Government Wants Ample Supplies of Lendable **Funds in Nation**

PROVISIONS

Release 'Frozen' Gold to Buy Short-Term Government Securities

Washington -(1)- The governnent began today a new credit-easing course of action designed to assure continuance of the "casy" which fiscal authorities have credited with spurring busi-

It provides, (1) for expenditure of 300,000.000 of the treasury's "froz-\$300,000.000 of the treasury's "froz-Queen Alexandrine (above) of en" gold hoard—the first release Denmark, suffering from a stomach since the gold "sterilization proallment, was taken today to a hos- gram" was begun last December; pital at Skagen, her summer resi- and, (2) for open market purchasdence. Her personal physician flew cs of short-term government se-

> Fiscal authorities kept a close watch on the day's erratic stock Rev. Ira Schlagenhauf to market, but official comments on effects of the new credit program

Noting early market gains and the later sharp recession, one high fiscal authority said it appeared many traders merely had been waiting a slight upward tilt in quotations to renew the liquidation movement of recent days.

Stocks mounted one to three points in an opening market rally, but later selling pressure wiped out gains and cut some securities to even lower levels.

This program was agreed upon Injuries received in a highway late yesterday by the federal reccident Friday night caused the serve board. Fiscal experts said it was a logical continuation of the death of a Kaukauna man this board's recent policy of lowering sion of the Wisconsin annual conrediscount rates of reserve banks. injured in six accidents over the It also marked, they said, a distinct reversal of the policy of tightening money rates initiated with the gold sterilization program. At Otto Ristau, route 1, Kaukauna, that time, however, banks held large surplus lendable funds. The policy then was to prevent credit inflation.

Assures Ample Funds The open market purchases of lederal securities will be made by the reserve board's open market committee. The effect of both this operation and the release of gold from the treasury's inactive account will be to swell banks' supplies of excess reserves, or lendable money. These reserves, which form the basis for credit expansion, now tovision street, contusions and shock. reserve board was said to consider

this sum presently adequate to proing from a broken back which he interest rates, officials cited that fall and Christmas currency and credit demands customarily reduce excess reserves by \$400,000,000 to \$600,000,000. Reserve board officials said the

serves at approximately their present level.

In releasing \$300,000,000 of its \$1. 370,000.000 "sterilized" gold holdings, the treasury will issue that sum of gold certificates to federal reserve banks, which will credit the County Industrial Council (CIO) treasury with a \$300,000,000 deposit. The treasury then can draw on this that the deposit for day-to-day spending and the money will flow into commercial banks, increasing their lendable funds.

Roosevelt to End **Vacation Tonight**

Crises Abroad May Keep

President From Making Trip to West

Roosevelt will bring to an end tonight his longest stay away from locked in mock combat. Washington this year when he New York- (7- Police today leaves his family home a day ahead far the greatest enthusiasm of nasought a motive behind the strange of schedule to consult with capital tional socialism's annual congress. east-west passion which led a 30- advisers on what he regards as "seyear-old Chinese laundryman to rious" world conditions.

After talking with the cabinet, probably some time before the reg-An autopsy was ordered on the ular Friday meeting, he will decide body of Alice Devine, whom George whether to remain at the capital in-Tong shot to death yesterday in his definitely or go ahead with tentasentiment on administration objec-

Some of his closest advisers are authoritatively reported to have urged him not to go west because of the Far Eastern and European

tube still pouring deadly fumes into Two afternoons have been spent on Hudson river cruises on the yacht Potomac. The last one was made yesterday during which Europe and the Far East figured in conferences with Norman H. Dawere injured yesterday as several vis. ambassador-at-large to Europe: in the president's cabinet, is find-hundred persons watched Wiscon- Colonel J. M. Patterson, New York ing his duties and powers multiplycity publisher, who recently returned from Europe, and James A. inc. Moffett, Standard Oil official and broken ribs. Edgar Boucha was tor.

Accused of Frightening

Fairment, W. Va.-(7,- Prosecut-) enact. ing of 21 crowded motion picture miner to death.

Mrs. Rose Laktich went to the ministration. home of Frank Dobbic Sunday and employed members of Local 306 of began beating the side of his house. Wallace extensive powers over la- cal intricacies of national govern- Mass. He was 67 years old with a club because of reports her bor standards of sugar beet and ment. Wallace often is mentioned son had married his daughter.

a justice department attorney said today, the answer to the question: what are a president's powers? "At least," said Alexander Holtzoff, special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, "No human being could name all the presidential powers offhand."

Nobody Knows All Powers of Nation's

Chirt, Lawyer Says

Holtzoff said it was almost impossible for any chief executive RETREAT IS ORDERLY to enter and leave the White House knowing fully the extent of his powers and explained why:

Laws and judicial opinions pertaining to presidential rights are so many and voluminous that if the president tried to read them all he could do nothing else. And by the time he finished, some of the powers would have expired and new ones have been created.

Pastor of First **Methodist Church**

Continue as Appleton Distriet Superintendent

The Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf was reappointed superintendent of the Appleton district of the Methodist church and Dr. Gilbert S. Cox was again named pastor of the local First Methodist Episcopal church in the list of ministerial appointments read Sunday afternoon by Bishop J. Ralph Magee, bishop of the St.

Paul area. Reading of the appointments and ordination of three deacons and elders yesterday afternoon were highlights of the closing sesference of the Methodist Episcopal church held here during the last week at the First Methodist church. Ordained as deacons, with authority to preach the Word of God, administer the sacrament of Baptism and assist with the administering of Holy Communion, were three young men, Lowell L. Reykdal, Milwaukee; Gilbert S. Spaude, Abrams; and Paul Wilkinson, student at the Boston University School of Theology, Mr. Reykdal is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Reykdal. Milwaukee, formerly of Nee-

Miss Minnie B. Cliff, Wausau, and Donald T. Stannard, Oconto, were ordained as elders, with full membership in the conference, in an or-

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Labor Factions Move To 'Bury the Hatchet'

Racine-(1)-Laurence Carlstrom. secretary of the district council of the United Automobile Workers' union, said a move to "bury the new credit program would be so hatchet" with the state CIO was to pick tomatoes and other vegeoperated as to maintain excess re- made yesterday when the council urged its locals to cooperate with county CIO councils and attend the state CIO convention in Milwaukee Sept. 30.

The U. A. W. did not take action Wisconsin automobile workers, including non-automotive affiliates, unite with the state CIO

organization.

yesterday, said: "We intend to wait (regarding bound, yet terrified. the request) until we find out whether the setup they work out Marathon Contest Case

600.000 Germans See **Extensive War Games**

Numberg, Germany - A fev-Hyde Park, N. Y.-(F)-President field a mighty display of Germany's new armed might-two "armies"

These vivid war games stirred by Twelve thousand men, 1,400 mo airplanes took part in the mimic operations. war and in proud parade before Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

the people. A few new tanks were

Chinese Forces Refuses to Ban Retreat Under Japanese Fire Spanish Government Washington-(1)-Nobody knows.

Withdraw to Strong 2nd Line Defense Trenches Name Shanghai From Geneva Assembly

Cholera Becomes More Any Woman Can Acquire Threatening in International Areas

BY JAMES A. MILLS

Like a good housekeeper who is

auspices of the Appleton Post-Cres-

cent will make her change her

the tenet that any woman, young or

card some of the old things and re-

place them with new to brighten

her home, the beauty-wise woman

will change her hairdress if it is

one that is out of date or unbecom-

ing. Such changes are a great boon

to the spirit, Miss Terree contends,

change you need this fall is a new

the corners and attics of your in-

Craft Tips in Wolf

River Sunday

Oshkosh-Three persons drowned

in the Wolf river, several miles

county. Sunday when the boat in

overturned. Three other passengers

in the boat who clung to the over-

The victims, all of Oshkosh, are:

turned craft were saved.

Lorraine.

of the picnic group.

Ellis Parker Butler Is

several years.

Union Ponders Proposed

Changes in Agreement

most important

improvement.

Probably the

Shanghai-(I)-Under heavy fire from Japanese land and sea batteries, the Chinese army abandoned the hotly-fought Kiangwan salient north of Shanghai today and withdrew all forces to the powerfully fortified second line defense network of trenches stretching from Shanghai 25 miles to the northwest. The Chinese retreat was orderly and strategic to prepared positions which they had expected to fall back on as soon as the full force of Japan's mechanized advance surged

The Japanese followed hard on the heels of the retreating Chinese and quickly occupied the Far Eastern race course and the now completely ruined Kiangwan civic center. The Chinese had held the area for a full month against the fiercest Japanese assaults.

Cholera, constant Oriental peril ook a grave turn in the international areas while 23 Americans vere being evacuated on a United States warship.

Report American Stricken There were unconfirmed reports that one American left in Shanghai was dying of the dread discase. In all, there were 529 new cases in the foreign areas, 450 of them in the French concession, where most Americans live. The other 79 were in the international settlement. Most of the victims were Chinese refugees who had fled into the for-

ast 48 hours. The Chinese retreat to their secondary "Hindenburg" line will allow a concentration of greater perspective, plus a new waistline, strength, a Chinese spokesman ex-

rign sections. Sixty had died in the

It was termed a scheduled plan to 3 Persons Drown present a formidable defense from Liuho to Lotien; from Liuhong to Nanking, out of the range of the deadly guns of Japanese warships n the harbor here.

The soft, soggy terrain also is expected to impede greatly the advance of Japanese tanks and artil-

Chinese forces successfully fought off Japanese rear attacks during the withdrawal and in their wake left land mines. Several detachments of south of Fremont in Winnebago Japanese were blown up when hungry soldiers raced into fields tables, only to touch off the mines. The total military area evacuated by the Chinese during the last month tonight was estimated at 150 square miles.

Three days of relentless air and artillery bombardment, at the same proprietor of an Oshkosh tavern, time, had started a series of new and extensive fires in Kiangwan, Yangztepoo and Hongkew, war-desolated districts to the north and west of the foreign areas.

Great sheets of flame, columns of who presided at the council meeting the ravaged districts a pyrotechnic a high wind caused the boat to capaspect that held spectators spell-

Before Supreme Court

Madison -(1)- The appeal of the city of Racine from a circuit court Detroit - P- Proposed amenddecision holding its ordinance ments to the United Automobile against marathon contests, illegal Workers agreement with General surance they will be reassigned to league members against any extererishly excited throng of 600,000 was submitted to the state supreme Motors Corp. drew the attention of WPA projects upon termination of nal aggression which would impair Germans saw today on Zeppelin court today without oral argument, the union's new executive board their private employment, The high court will render its de- here today and delayed action on cision on the basis of briefs pre- what some sources expect to be a

Fox company which staged a show zation. called Race of Nations at Racine in January, 1936. The Fox company tives of the U.A.W. and General ties to formulate amendments to reobtained an injunction restraining Motors are to be resumed Tuesday, Hief measures if it is felt they are torized units, 1,500 horses and 450 the city from interfering with its. The corporation has insisted on a needed. Forty-seven counties were

The supreme court probably will stoppages of work. not hand down its ruling until Oct. In a Flint speech Saturday night day. New bombers of three makes and 12, which is the first decision day Hemer Martin, U.A.W. president, "63.7" anti-aircraft guns of a type or the new term. The Racine or declared that General Motors "will Milwaukee Bartender Brooklyn laundry before taking his live plans to four the west to gauge used successfully in Spain thrilled dinance prohibits marathon dance get out its 1938 models only under es, walkathons, skatathons and sim- proper conditions

Wallace's Powers and Duties Grow As Result of New U.S. Legislation be re-employed

Washington-(P-Secretary Wal-) From the early months of the 4 Persons Killed in lace, who stepped from the editor's Roosevelt administration. Wallace! chair of an lowa weekly to a seat has been one of those closest to the in the president's cabinet, is find-

High Finance, suffered several former federal housing administra- farm tenancy and cotton loan programs handed him by the last congress session, he also is getting flattened by the supreme court. ready for the crop control legisla-Coal Miner to Death tion which congressional leaders mained eninustastic about the future fast freight. tion which congressional leaders mained enthusiastic about his job the Rock Island tracks, was bit by a

ng Attorney Harrison Conaway, in He has just finished setting up filing a charge of manslaughter the farm security administration, the president "true conservatives." rival labor unions was blamed by against a woman, said today she which, in addition to directing the had frightened a 60-year-old coal \$450,000,000 farm tenancy program, will administer some of the func-The prosecutor said he was told tions of the old resettlement ad-

The new sugar legislation gave

Still working on details of the subsidy and relief grants. Farm in- Iowa come has more than doubled. An extensive government crop control plan, the original AAA, was Through it all, Wallace has re-

welfare of farmers and the nation He says he considers himself and "A true conservative," he explained, "is one who does not want to bottle things up so there is an

explosion." Now 49 and experienced in ad- humorist author of "Pigs is Pigs." ministrative, economic, and politi- at his summer home in Housatonic, cane growers. It provides he is to as a 1940 presidential possibility, said her father died this morning terday when struck by an automo- all the creatures that inhabited it Dobbie, an invalid, got out of bed withhold benefit payments unless However, he dodges, sometimes of complications following graduits CIO rival, the Emire State Mo- to investigate, Conaway added, the growers pay "fair and resson- with a blush, any direct question or ally failing health over the last curb near the scene of the previous ory of man has enjoyed scaled the

surveying her home with an eye to make a new woman out of you, fall housecleaning these days, the Miss Serrec declares. They invite wise woman is you to face the world with a new making use of delight and effectiveness. these brisk fall | Miss Serree's lectures, which will

days to survey be given at 8 o'clock each of the her personality four evenings, will include a variand see how it ety of topics, among them exercises can be freshen- for reducing, for developing and of a nine-power plan for an antied. If she has for health, clothes, posture, com- piracy patrol of the Mediterranean. any doubts that plexion, personality, how to be an it can be done, interesting conversationalist and which how to avoid being self-conscious. A fashion clinic, with the apparel Janette Serrec conduct provided by the Pettibone-Peabody tend port facilities to the cooper-Sept. 20, 21, 22 company and furs by F. J. Grist, ating powers, including Russia. and 23 at Castle will be given in connection with hall under the the program each evening.

mind.
Miss Serrec is a firm believer in Seize Cambling old, fat or thin, can acquire charm to she will use some effort in self-Just as a housekeeper will dis-and some of the old things and re-

> Thirteen Machines Taken In Five Taverns Saturday Night

Thirteen gambling machines were viewpoint. If you look around in seized in five Calumet county taverns in a raid conducted by Sheriff ner self, you will probably find Gerhardt Jensen and District Atoutworn ideas and musty notions torney Edward Eick with a squad about life and yourself which of deputies Saturday night. Operashould be ruthlessly discarded. A tors of the taverns will appear in new outlook on life, and a new justice court at Chilton tonight to face charges of possession of gambing devices.

Those who will face charges are Rud Fischer, operator of the Waverly Beach tavern. Alex Schmalz, operator of Lake Park tavern, lo-As Boat Capsizes cated on Highway 10 several miles west of Waverly beach: A. J. Thiel. operator of Thiel's place, located Three Others Saved After ust north of Chilton, and two other tavern operators in the town of Harrison. Names of the latter two were withheld until it can be determined whether they are the actual operators of the places, the district attorney said.

More than a dozen places were risited by the officers, but machines were found in only five, the diswhich they were crossing the river trict attorney said.

WPA Is Assailed at County Boards' Meet

Arthur H. Wolff, 50, his son, Rich-Stevens Point -(1)- Sharp critard, 15, and Robert Wuertch, 60, icism of the WPA was heard today Those rescued are Louis Blaha. from one of the Wisconsin County and his wife, Emma, and daughter. The group had been attending a picnic near the Orihula resort and "burden on relicf." He cited the league meeting. were returning across the river to George B. Kiebler. Milwaukee. smoke and showers of sparks gave accident occurred. It was believed in contrast with the prevailing wage in Juneau county and resize. The persons clinging to the marked that persons on relief re- guard delegates within and without boat were saved by other members fused to accept private employment because of this. He recommended well as private detectives watched an increase in hours with no in-

crease in pay for WPA workers. Paul R. Alfonsi, speaker of the persons to leave the WPA has been because WPA workers have no as-

A. J. Thelen, legislative agent of the board, reviewed in detail prosented by the city and the S. M. "communist purge" of the organi- posals which will come before the unable to confirm in any way the legislature at its special session op-Conferences between representaening Wednesday. He urged counguarantee against unauthorized represented at the opening session which will continue through Tues-

Routs Three Robbers

Martin's recommendations as to Milwaukee - n - A bartender renewal of credentials of organizwho wielded a beer bottle routed of the Spanish civil war a year and ers are expected to be given to three young heldup men, one of board tomorrow. He has indicated them armed, from a tavern early ernment and Moscow, its ardent that organizers whom he suspects of communist sympathies will not today but not until they had taken \$20 from the cash register and Italian warships of waging indisfired one shot, breaking the handle criminate war on Mediterranean of a beer mug. The holdup, police said, occurred

Iowa Crossing Crash in the tayern of Mrs. Jenny Michalski, who screamed when one Clinton, lowa-F-Four persons of the holdup men brandished a Administration measures have, were killed and a fifth seriously in-passed out billions of dollars to jured in a grade crossing crash to-tender, came running from a back farmers in benefit payments, loans, day four miles south of Dewitt, room. He swung at the leader of The dead Mr. and Mrs Jack Gas- him a glancing blow on the head. the trio with a beer bottle, striking ton, Burlintgon, Iowa, their 4 years At the same time the youth fired, old-child, and a woman passenger hitting the mug on the back bar 'party of scientists winged across in the Gaston car not immediately. Then the three ran to a small blue Grand canyon today on the first leg identified The Garton car, crossing car parked nearby, and escaped.

Second Hit-Run Tragedy

Chicago The Three weeks ago morning they plan to begin a gruel-

Dead, Daughter Is Told Tony Wojtala, 21, was struck and ling climb up Shiva's Temple, a Flushing, N. Y. - Word was injured by a hit and run motorist mile and a half high plateau that received here today by a daughter at a street intersection. He recove juts straight up from the gorge's of the death of Ellis Parker Butler, ered and was released from a hos- fleor. pital only a few days ago.

the victim of another hit and run when receding glaciers cut away The daughter, Marjorie Butler, driver. He was fatally injured yes- the soil around it and left stranded

Seats Valencia Delegae tion Despite Fran-Charm, Miss Serrec Says co's Letter SESSION IS SECRET

French and British Ships To Mediterranean -By Weekend

Geneva - (P) - Reports in League of Nations circles said tonight that Italy had accepted the "principle" An Italian rote asked "clarification" of the zone which Italy would control under the plan, and what obligation there would be to ex-

Geneva-(P)-The League of Nations rebuffed an attempt to unseat the Spanish government from its assembly today at the outset of a tense, closely guarded session which is to hear a Spanish accusation of Italy as a Mediterranean pirate power,

While the assembly met, France and Great Britain assembled a mighty fleet of 60 men-of-war to drive mysterious raiders from the inland sea. Already there were unconfirmed reports from Spanish Cartagena, on the Mediterranean, that a pirate submarine, her crew still alive, lay blasted and crippled under the water.

Spanish Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco, în a letter to th**e** league, contended his government was the only one representing the will of the Spanish people, but the league credentials committee decided credentails of the Valencia delegation were in order and the assembly seated it.

The assembly likewise spiked any Mussolinian hopes that the league would expel Ethiopia which he has conquered-from membership. No voice was raised against Ethiopia during the session of the credentials committee.

Neither Italy nor Ethiopia was represented by a delegate dethroned emperor. Haile Selassie, sent a letter expressing his continued "faith in the league."

The assembly adjourned for a short time after China's appeal against Japan aggression was distributed to delegates. The appeal, saying Japan had raded China and was continuing

the invasion with all her army, navy and air force, had been filed only a few hours before the meet-In view of the extremely tense international situation developing

from the Mediterranean problems Boards association in a special the Sino-Japanese conflict, the meeting here. Lester Palmer a Spanish civil war and other troumember of the Juneau county bles, Switzerland took extraordiboard, charged the WPA has been a nary precautions to guard the Strong Police Force

The greatest police force in league history was assembled to the hall. Plain clothes police as over the main figures.

China's appeal asserted the Japanese invasion clearly constituted assembly, stated that reluctance of a situation to be dealt with under Article 10 of the league covenant. (This article is intended to protect territorial integrity or political independence.)

British naval authorities were Cartagena report, from unofficial Spanish government sources, of the sunken submaring.

May Solve Question The reports were that Spanish officials had received faint signals

rapped out on the hull of the undersea beat. Spanish gunners said they sank the submarine as a pirate Should the boat be raised it likely would answer the grave question

that has caused the most scricus European crisis since the outbreak three menths age. The Spanish govsupporter, have finily accused sh.ppinz.

Scientists Start On Expedition to 'Island in the Sky's

Grand Canyon, Ariz. - (c) - A set a perilors jouiney to an "island in the sky" they hope will take them 35,000 years back into history. Fatal to Chicago Youth rim of the canyon, and Tuesday

ortal only a few days ago.

What they will find atop to the control of the contro

ure at 30 per cent. Governor's Proposals allowed on such payments.

Adults Must Help Maintain Ideals, Young People Told

Dr. Carl Seitter Addresses Rally at Methodist Conference

The blame for the confused patern which modern life has taken on and for the high mortality of ideals in this present day was placed on the shoulders of the Methodists Defer placed on the shoulders of the youth by Dr. Carl Scitter, represenfative of the National Council of Methodist Youth, who addressed a young people's rally Saturday night at First Methodist Episcopal church in connection with the Wisconsin annual conference of Methodist Delegates to Study Com-

Episcopal church. He went on to say that if youth can do anything to work out the problems, the older people ought to Encourage them and build with them, giving them the benefit of adult experience.

The time has come, the speaker said, when the church must step forward and wade into the prob-Jems which are troubling its people, must defend its people from the violence and oppressions which threaten, for, he continued, unless The church steps up and says what It has to say, it must step aside as it has had to do in Russia, Germany, Mexico and Spain.

Dr. Seitter pointed out that reports have come in that attendance and enrolment in church school throughout Protestantism are rapadly declining, but that there are Secular movements which are not declining. There are values which are lost, he added, and as long as the world consents to it, they are Enners in the eyes of God. Outlines Work

Dr. Seitter spoke of the work of the National Council of Methodist for children. Touth and expressed the belief that it has moved through the period of violent tension into a place where t has its feet planted firmly, Methodist youth believes that the church is a channel through which they can work, he added.

Preceding his talk, Dr. Seitter installed the officers of the Wisconsin Conference Youth Council who were elected last May as follows: Miss Ruth Bottomley, Burlingon, president; Miss Kay Helmer, Sheboygan Falls, vice president; George Behnke, Oshkosh; Vernon Tubbs. Seymour, treasurer; Charles Koerble, Milwaukee, Nationai Council representative; Ross Pearzon, Neenah, president of Appleion district; Lester Roberts, Milawaukee, president of Milwaukee district; and Miss Dorothy Hintz. Oakfield, president of Watertown

A young people's banquet was held Saturday night, the theme be-'Travel Life's Seas." The nautical idea was carried out in deco-Zations and in program.

Madison-(I)-Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin told 1,000 Methodists here last night that many young men are being turned away from the pulpit because congregations make "errand boys" of their pastors Dr. Frank, who once rode a Meth-Todist circuit himself, spoke at the annual West Wisconsin conference of the church.

He indicted fellow laymen for asking that "the preacher be a jockey of all trades and damning him for not doing all well." "If committee work must be done rand errands run, let the laity do it,"

He added that many persons, who generations ago would have preached from the pulpit, have found an oulet for their ministerial work in other fields. Theodore Roosevelt ænd his "square deal" were an exmple, he said.

Lawrence Professor

To Address Rotarians professor of government at Lawgence college, will address the Appleton Rotary club at a luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Hotel The annual roster of will be distributed to members at the meeting.

Insurgent Forces Advance Six Miles

Move Forward to Govern-

2 ment's Defense Positions in Biscayan Area

and advanced six miles toward the government's Biscapan defense po-Lineurgents said their airplanes

smashed resistance south of the large-scale fight, a Tre attacking political policy. column is seeking to join insurgent: coastal forces in an avault on Riba-

Earlier. Malled the insurgent march toward combat and destroy such a menace." Cijon, last government stronghold an north Spain.

Border dispatches reported that Pands of Asturian defenders adopted new stratery to half the Navarrese moving through the nerthern mountains toward the Sella river to

fately from their mountain posi-The Asturians retreated precipitions and ther launched vigorous ert Sromovsky, O.Praem, instructor day but declared "I never want to a 45-minute concert for the music counter-attacks, attempting to sur- tor in music and mathematics; the have any more babies." prise the insurgent advance guards. Rev. Paul Savageau, O.Praem., in- A 9-pound, blue-eyed son was Small bands of Asturians swoop- structor in Latin and theology; the born early Sunday at the home of Nov. 4. Jay I. Williams, director, contending forces reported little military science and factics, who fant change in the battle lines, however, will head the college ROTC, unit. with the insurgents still about 50 | The Rev. Mr. Sromovsky is a formiles from Gijon.

Marriage Licenses Issued to Seventy Couples in August

Dan Cupid evidently sees a bright outlook for the immediate future the way he has been working for the last month. A total of 70 licenses were issued during August at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, the largest number for any August in the last 14 years.

There were 64 licenses issued in July and 60 in August of last year. A total of 434 licenses were issued by the county clerk up to Sept. 1

Action on Social Service Report

mittee Findings Before Making Decision

A report of the social service committee related to motion pictures, war, social legislation and national issues was presented Saturday afternoon to the ninety-first Wisconsin annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church and delegates voted to defer action until next year. After several delegates stated the

recommendations were of a controversial nature and they preferred an opportunity to consider the report at length, a unanimous vote was registered to defer action and distribute copies to the delegates. Betterment of motion pictures shown in communities was suggested through cooperation between ministers and theater operators and preview showings on films considered to be of an objectionable nature. The committee recommended ministers and councils of churches should not be hesitant to condemn

Oppose War Opposition to war was cited in the report and the government administration was urged to proceed on the basis of the present neutrality act in keeping the United States out of foreign entanglements.

immoral pictures or movies unfit

Legislation was urged agains shipments of armaments to foreign countries both in war and peace times. A peace amendment to the constitution was recommended making it impossible to draft the youth of the nation for warfare unless the country was attacked The committee proposed manufacture of armaments for defense pur-

poses only.
Study of the cooperative movement in the United States and relationships between industry and workers was recommended with a view to adopting programs to be carried out by the church.

Face Confusion Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, St. Louis, said pastors were facing a "great deal of confusion" because of variant interpretations included in works of church leaders, and the movement for unifying the churches would eliminate this confusion. He said a Protestant churches on world 15- ing "dual unionism."

sues and beliefs. An incomplete report of the nominations committee was read and the committee authorized to complete the nominations for 1938-39 after the close of the conference.

Green Outlaws Newspaper Guild

News and Editorial Employes to be Invited to Join New Unions

St Louis-(F)-Severance of the the American Federation of Labor was absolute today with outlawry Donald M. DuShane, assistant of the CIO unit by AFL President over by Costello, who also has been

William Green. Green said all state and central side." AFL bodies will be instructed to expel local chapters of the guild "as they are no longer eligible to mem. City Relief Costs they are no longer cligible to membership because of their association

with the CIO." The action followed by three months the guild's convention de-

cision here to affiliate with the Expenditures are \$127.61 John L. Lewis group, which guild headquarters said has been supported 3,392 to 1,691 by a membership vote.

In "a militant drive" against the! CIO guild, the AFL president ex- 669 63 during August and were plained in a prepared statement, \$127.61 less than the July expendi-"all news and editorial employes ture of \$2,704 24, according to a Her - F- Spanish insurgents to the AFL" which "will be accorded lief department, today. day broke through hard-fighting the fullest support by the me-Zovernment lines in Leon province chanical trades union of the AFL" was \$2,540.53 last month, \$70.98 He declared the AFL "for fifty higher than the previous menth but of faith and then not live up to years has been fighting for a free payments to other counties were them without creating inhibitions press" warning that guild members, lowered from \$227,60 to \$29,10 in which will disintegrate your per-"may be committed by their asso- August. The largest decrease in sonality." Bisnop Magee stated.

"Can the public be expected, under such circumstances, to place its descila, eastern gateway to the ul- trust in the impartiality of news- of \$36 03. fimate insurgent objectives in As. paper reports?" Green commented, and idded the federation "will use Guerilla warfare had every resource at its command to

Hire Four Instructors

West DePere-Four new instructors will take over teaching posi-tions on the St. Norbert college anop up the last government resist- faculty when classes begin Wednesday, the Very Rev. A. M. Keefe,

mer instructor at the college.



SON VISITS JAILED FATHER

After John Slagter, 17. of Grand Rapids, Mich., was arrested on a charge of drunken driving, his father, Albert, admitted he had given the boy beer for the first time in his life. Judge Edward G. Burleson sentenced the father to 30 days in the Grand Rapids jail and fined him \$100. The boy is shown here visiting his father.

Sino-Jap Situation in Brief

By the Associated Press Shanghai-Chinese defense troops | Cross units. xecuted orderly withdrawal from hotly-contested Kiangwan sector north of Shanghai to strongly-entrenched second line of resistance stretching from Shanghai 25 miles to the northwest. Cholera spread in foreign areas. American reported dying: warship evacuated 23 Americans toward Hong Kong and Unit-

Geneva- China appealed aggression, accusing invaders of wanton, ruthless attacks on non-

Union Refuses to **Dismiss Costello**

Also Votes to Retain Three Other Officers Ordered Ousted by A. F. L.

Kenosha -(P)- The Simmons' Company Federal Labor union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, refused yesterday to oust its president, Emil Costello, temporary chairman of the state Committee for Industrial Organization, and three other union officers.

The four union heads had been ordered suspended by William proposed world council of churches Green, A. F. of L. president, for would speak in one voice for all "insubordination" and for support-

Union officers said the 2,000 delegates who jammed Moose hall gave the four leaders a rousing 3 to 1 vote of confidence

Costello's dismissal order was drawn up last week by Paul Smith, Green's personal representative, and Attorney Joseph A. Padway,

state A. F. of L. counsel. of the membership, said: "This is our answer to the union busting tactics of William Green, his executive committee, and their tools." Besides Costello, Fred Podella, Frank Witmar and Archie Bridges,

all union trustees, were named in the dismissol ordered by Green. Padway, in Kenosha Sunday, issued a statement saying: "The meeting was not a lawful talk.

American Newspaper Guild from one. The call for the meeting was signed by Podella, who has been where there is a dominant idea suspended, so he could not lawfully call it. The meeting was presided suspended and had no right to pre-

Less Than During July

Appleton relief costs totaled \$2.-

of relief chents ability to recite lefty precepts. Tota! Europa mountains in a renewal of ciation with the CIO to a definite expenses was \$162.81 for administration and the largest increase was \$146.66 for provisions. County charges totaled \$333.57, a decrease

> The iterated report follows with August expenditures, listed first: administration, \$615.70, \$778.51; provisions, \$1,105.79, \$959.13; insurance on building and equipment, \$416.50; clothing, \$68.69, \$25.60; fuel, j \$11.20, \$9.40; public utilities, \$8.14, i At St. Norhert College | \$5.61; medical, \$162.84, \$274.05; miscellaneous, 43 cents, \$12.25.

14-Year-Old Georgia Girl Mother of Son

Hapeville, Ga. -(F)- Mrs. Eliza-The new men are: the Rev. Rob- beth Cochran, 14, was a mother to-

ed down on the main columns, am- Rev. Cassianus Holba, O.Praem. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. bushing outports and sniping at instructor in German and Latin; Sneil. Her husband is 21-year- at the general session in the mornthe main lines. Reports from both and Major C. Luck, professor of old Thomas Cochran, a garage assisting, he said. If the invitation is

Dim Lights for Safety at the Milwaukee convention.

combatants, hospitals and Red

Hong Kong-P. V. Thomas, head f American Seventh Day Adventist Mission hospital at Waichow, charged Japanese with deliberate bombing of hospital, despite prominently displayed American flags.

Sianfu-Leaders of China's powerful communist armies, incorporated now into central government forces, announced troops were on League of Nations against Japanese march against Japanese in North

> Pelping-Heavy fighting reported between Chinese and Japanese armies along Peiping-Hankow railway 30 miles south of Peiping. Japanese admitted Chinese broke through Japanese lines yesterday ed and annihilated." Sounds battle continued, however.

Joseph C. Grew asked Japanese corn is not considered fit for hugovernment to exercise every care to avoid endangering American nationals being evacuated from interi

Church Crowded For Conference Services Sunday

In Christian World. Bishop Says

That people will find the presence of God so real in their lives that it will be expressed in their clusively to breeding better vegetaactions was the plea voiced by Costello, commenting on the vote Bishop J. Ralph Magee of the St. Paul area in his parting sermon for cultural Field station is engaged in 4-H Club Achievement the Wisconsin annual conference of a breeding program to extend the First Methodist Episcopal church meager list of vegetables now Sunday morning at First Methodist church.

The church was crowded to its utmost capacity for the Sunday morning service, between 800 and 900 persons hearing the bishop's

"There is no happiness except controlling the activities of life," said Bishop Magee, pointing out happiness or satisfaction in some of Buddhist nirvana, but when tracedy or problems arise this momentary happiness means little. It is a sense of the God-presence, a Reduced in August of the Eternal which brings a sense of security and with it a sense of appiness, he said.

Result of Struggle That consciousness of God does not come in a moment but is the result of a struggle of years was

that even Jesus had to struggle for mittee and presented to the coun-The real evidence of God-presence is a changed life and a changof newspapers will be invited to monthly report of F. A. W. Ham. ing life, continued the bishop who Hendaye, Tranco-Spanish Fron- join federal unions organized by mend, director of the Applican Re. added that faith in God is not evidenced by belief in miracles or the denced by belief in miracles or the

> "You cannot make declarations The speaker told of an experience with a young man at a banquet who refused all wines and liquors as well as tobacco and coffee and when asked as to the reason replied that he was training himself to become the leader of the "If we are to have Christianity

Communistic party in America." instead of Communism in Amerinone. \$131.07. shelter. \$448.67. ca." Bishop Magee said, "it will be when Christians will discipline their lives to become leaders in the Christian movement. If we are going to have a Christian world we must have God-dominance."

High School Ensemble May Play for Teachers

The Appleton High school string emsemble has been asked to play section at the Wisconsin Teacher's accepted, it will be the second performance of the Appleton orchestra

Labor's Private War May Force Government To Regulate Unions

vate estates.

the conflagration.

no right to strike.

ernment itself.

On the contrary, leaders in labor's

rival households seem to be pour-

ing fuel on the fire with all the en-

Labor Day speeches of John L

Lewis and William Green certainly

President's Warning

warned federal employes they have

No federal employe has made the

slightest move to strike. Then why

did the President warn them? Be-

cause the rival labor camps are or-

could challenge the dignity of gov-

A Case In Court

and the Lewis CIO is heading to-

ward the Supreme Court from Am-

bridge. Pa., home of the National

That corporation signed up with

the A. F. of L. unions, only to come

face to face with a CIO contest be-

fore the national labor relations

board. The CIO electrical union

charged the company with coercing

Green's faction promptly appeal

ed to a federal district court, which

just as promptly wrote its okay on

the federation contract. But the la-

bor relations board ordered the em-

ployes to the ballot box to deter-

mine whether CIO or A. F. of L. had

a majority. Another federal court

has declined to interfere with the

Regulation Begins

warring groups within

ranks?

Just here:

Now where does that leave the

One faction of labor (CIO) is test-

ing in the courts a closed shop con-

tract under the national labor re-

lations law, for such was the con-

words, CIO has brought into ques-

ion the principle of the closed shop

-the principle for which it long

form its own opinions accordingly.

through interpretation of its own

magna charta—the national labor

All these things reflect a mount-

ing pressure to impose unwelcome

responsibilities on organized labor:

and as long as labor's internecine

war continues, that pressure will re-

main to plague labor's hard won ad-

Member Rules Listed

Rules on how to become an

county 4-H clubs were listed today

by R. C. Swanson, county agricul-

Each boy or girl in 4-H clubs

must meet the requirements of his

ings of the club must be attended

Complete records must be kept

in a record book. To keep a com-

plete record, the club member must

report on all activities of the pro-

club information, complete sum-

mary of public exhibits, financial

results and work done, and a sub-

Building Permits

One building permit was issued by the building inspection depart-

ment Saturday. The permit: Julia

Ladies' Hats

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ject, complete a story, necessary

or her project. At least six meet-

and a public exhibit must be made

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labor's

employes to join the A. F. of L. riv-

Electric Products corporation.

President Roosevelt himself has

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY Washington-If you're interested

in every-day economics, you can disregard most of the pretty Labor Day messages and orations, and concentrate on this fact:

Just so long as John L. Lewis' CIO and William Green's A. F. of . continue their struggle for supremacy, there will exist pressure burn down the schoolhouse. for the federal government to step in and regulate the new-found strength of organized labor.

Proof of that is already in the

Last spring congress made gesures toward passing a law to penalize reckless labor acts after the sit-down strike had stretched public patience almost to the breaking point. The senate went so far as to denounce the sit-down technique. It was even suggested that labor organizations be incorporated—an idea detestable to every true union man. Senator Vandenburg of Michigan proposed to punish irresponsible labor groups by prohibiting their collection of union dues.

Nobody Does Anything The laws proposed last spring are merely sleeping until public opinion again presses them into the legislative hopper. Next time they may not die, particularly if labor's pri- tivity-a disposition to regulate, it vate war puts both employers and that should be necessary. the public "in the middle."

New and Better Vegetables Aim Of Plant Breeder

Tastes, Preferences in Vegctables Highly Localized, Report Says

Tastes and preferences in vegetables are highly localized both in this and in other countries, one United States Department of Agriculture bulletin received by R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent, states.

Part of the department's 1937 but said they later were "surround- | yearbook is devoted to the breeding of new and better vegetables. Many vegetables commonly eaten in Asia Tokio-United States Ambassador In some countries American sweet are unknown in the United States. man food.

Although the division of plant tract signed by the electrical corexploration and introduction draws poration and A. F. of L. In other on the whole world for new plants. these are used mostly to breed specific characteristics into vegetables that already are favorites, in order has fought-in order to protect its to improve them in disease resistrights in Ambridge, Pa. ance, quality, or other characteris-

Systematic vegetable breeding carefully and scientifically planned by public agencies in this country, is comparatively new, says the Must Have God-Dominance yearbook, but individuals and commercial firms for many years have produced better vegetables, largely by what is known as mass selection, though there has been some by hybridization.

The new federal station as Charleston, S. C., is devoted exbles. It is concerned with vegetable problems in the southeast. At Chey enne, Wyo, the Great Plains Hortiadapted to trying conditions of the plains.

Conservation Warden

Begins Duties Here

E. R. Kramer, 1336 W. Second street, is the new conservation warden in this district. He formerly was located at Antigo where he was a conservation warden for 12 that many persons seek momentary years. Warden Kramer has asked for the cooperation of sportsmen objective experience or in a sort and any information regarding game laws may be had by contacting him. His phone number is 5505.

Board's Equalization Committee Will Meet

Arthur Schroeder, Manitowoo, supervisor of assessments, will report at a meeting of the equalization committee of the Outagamie county board Wednesday. The figexpressed by the speaker who said ures will be acted upon by the comty board at its November session. | garage, \$400.

satisfaction.

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Big Need, Hitler **Tells Reporters**

Fuehrer Stresses Peace in Interview, After Dis-And nobody in organized labor is doing much, publicly at least, to play at Nurnberg stop the flames of dissention spreading through organized labor's pri

Colonies Reich's

Numberg, Germany-(F)- Squadrons of new fighting planes thundered over the nazi party congress today in a gigantic display of the thusiasm of a small boy trying to reich's reestablished military might. All branches of Germany's armed forces took part in the demonstradidn't go very far toward stopping

tion marked the last day of the annual congress.

Final convention speeches by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Rudolf Hess, his deputy, wound up the week's strenuous program of marching, talk and party business. Germany's pressing needs were summed up by Hitler as "peace and

ganizing unions among federal Those two things would permit Germany to concentrate on the The President has gone out of his way to express his apprehension. great problem of obtaining food supplies for her millions, the reichs-He has attempted to choke off the fuehrer told foreign newspaper men growth of a power that one day in an interview at Burg castle after reviewing 100,000 stormtroopers at the nazi party congress yesterday. That can reflect nothing less than Needing peace for many years, a Presidential temper to head off Hitler said, Germany has no time and prevent excesses in labor acfor "senseless adventures" building toward economic self-sufficiency, a task that should occupy

her forces for 40 or 50 years. Simultaneously, a clear-cut test case between the Green federation But to gain that self-sufficiency the reich needs the colonies she lost in the World war and "no more, declared der fuehrer, reiterating Germany's "moral right" to her old possessions.

"Pure economics" dictate the demand for colonies which would wipe out any reich food shortages, Hitler contended. Further he pre-dicted Europe would not "settle down" until the colonial question is solved.

Hitler denied any German ambition "to subordinate any foreign peoples in Europe" and German activity to "within the framework of our own people." "The nazis are quite calm," he said. "We don't want to do any-

United States Leads **Europe in Row Crops**

thing against anybody."

Europe, outside of Russia, has almost the same total acreage of croplands as the United States, according to H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service, in a communication to R. C. Swanson Outagamie county agricultural agent.

However, Europe has only 65 million acres in row crops as compared with the United States' 155 million acres. In other words, the United States with the same area of cropland as Europe exposes two and a half times as many acres to The courts may not have to pass Moreover, in most of Europe the the more serious forms of erosion. directly on the point, but one side rains do not come in such sudden, will win the case somewhere along dashing downpours as over that the court line, and the public will part of the United States where the row crops are found. This combi-Thus the regulation of labor nation of dashing rains and acreages in row crops has invited the terrific erosion now common in many states.



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which the use at any time of a

Mr. Roosevelt likes to do things

in a hurry and yet he has had four

years and a half in which to put

through congress and submit to the

people a constitutional amendment to change the mode of making

amendments so that only a sim-

ple majority of congress and only

25 of the states might be necessary

"Majority Rule" Often Misstated, **Lawrence Claims**

Says Constitution Does Not Leave Its Meaning in Doubt

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

the federal constitution.



ficult for the kept non - partisan or con-

Many local the instance of a specially appointhow to celebrate a constitution?-There's the difficult problem. For

tage to the citizen. There is one thing, however, which organizations of citizens can do on constitution day. It is to educate their fellow citizens, the men women and children of the country, on a single aspect of our systimes misrepresented and misstated than any other single fundamental of American constitutionalism. It is to define accurately and and renounced a third term he said: truthfully the words "majority

leave it open to interpretation by the courts or by a president or by congress. What is "majority rule" when a constitutional question is up for consideration?

First of all, the constitution says there must be not just 51 per cent of both houses of congress in agreement on a proposition, but it must be 66 2-3 per cent of both houses. Also the same proposal must be submitted to the people to be voted on either by the legislatures or by conventions to which the people in an election send dele-

The constitution does not say that only 51 per cent of the states constitute a majority. On the contrary. the constitution specifies 75 per cent or three-fourths of the states. This is the "majority rule" stipulated when a constitutional change is to be lawfully made.

Many uninformed people think that a 51 per cent vote by congress is "majority rule" and that, because congress is elected 'every two years, that is the "will of the people." But that's a fallacy which can be disproved by a reading and rereading of the constitution itself. There is a basic difference between "legislative will" and "the constitutional will" of the people.

Original Contract

In the one instance, the congress passes laws within the limits set by the constitution itself. In the other instance, congress and the people join together in voting on specific changes to be made in the limits of the constitution. This charter—the constitution—is the original contract between the states, which can be changed only in the way specified and not by presidential will or by elections for individual candidates. Elections for constitutional changes are not mixed with persons or their ambitions. The constitutional change process was especially set apart to keep it free from personalities and to concentrate it instead on principles. The New Dealers, including President Roosevelt, have been, by 613 W. College Ave. WE CUT AUTO KEYS Tel. 44

public speeches and statements, endeavoring to cultivate the idea that elections, such as were held for congress in 1934 or for the presidency in 1936, gave a "mandate" to do as the New Deal pleased about constitutional change. This is a fundamental error and a misconception. Mr. Roosevelt held the exact opposite when he was governor of New York in 1930.

The favorite New Deal argument today is that the supreme court 'usurps" power in refusing to hold valid various laws passed by con-Washington-Within a few days gress. Never nowadays is the court the whole nation will be asked to criticized by the New Deal for celebrate the one hundred fiftieth stretching the powers of congress anniversary of the establishment of in upholding New Deals acts. The supreme court was established by Coming in a the constitution itself and the year of contro- framers bestowed on it "the judiversy over the cial power," and in 1879, in interfundamentals of preting that phrase, congress passed the constitution, a law which recognized the suit will be dif- preme court's right to pass on the validity of all treaties, all acts of occasion 'to be congress and all state laws if they

conflicted with each other. When the supreme court refuses fined to the re- to accept as constitutional a particiteration of ular act of congress, the court is American patri- not usurping power at all, but defending the people against a usurpation by congress. Every time an ganizations have been formed at act of congress is declared invalid, it is the same thing as if the sued congressional commission to do preme court had said: "we refuse homage to the constitution, but to subtract from the rights of the people. If the people want to give up rights guaranteed them by the the phrases of a constitution are es- constitution and wish to delegate sentially legal, if not technical. The those rights either to the congress benefits derived from them are ab- or to the state governments as an stract and not easy to describe additional power of government, briefly in concrete terms of advan- let the people say so in the manner provided in the constitution itself.

This is true liberalism-to let the people rule and to let the people decide by referendum vote. It is not true liberalism, but toryism and fascism to let congress usurp the fundamental charter rights of tem of government which is more the people. George Washington foresaw the possibility. After eight years in the presidency when he wrote his famous farewell address

"If in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of The constitution does not leave the constitutional powers be in any the question in doubt. It does not particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the require for constitutional change,

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"He says we ought to do this place in 'Early American'!"

"But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are de-

Proposes Change

Yet President Roosevelt, in his address on March 4 last, said that the amending process was too cumbersome, that three-fourths of the states was too big a majority to

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way which the constitution desig- and he proposed instead that the

supreme court be enlarged with

legal way has been at his disposal, and as for the states, he won by 46 to 2 last year, so if this means, as people think the same on constitutional questions as Mr. Roosevelt does, it should not be difficult to get 36 out of the 48 states to accept

his proposals.

Not long ago, the president made speech quoting a letter that Lord Macaulay wrote in 1857, prophesy ing trouble some day for America on constitutional problems, Mr. Roosevelt quoted a part of the letter, but in one place he stopped just short of a very interesting and instructive sentence. Here is what Mr. Roosevelt quoted Macaulay a

"Your constitution is all sail and no anchor . . . Either some Caesar justices who would interpret the or Napoleon will seize the reins of constitution and make constitution- government with a strong hand, or al changes without permitting the your Republic will be . . . laid people to pass on these particular waste by barbarians in the twen-

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tieth century as the Roman empire questions in the way prescribed by was in the fifth."

But Mr. Roosevelt put a period Mr. Roosevelt, claiming a benevoafter the word "fifth," where there lent purpose, wanted to take a is actually a semi-colon, and he short-cut. But, as George Washing- omitted what followed, which was ton said, the precedent greatly this:

"With this difference, that the Huns and vandals who ravaged the Roman empire came from without, and your Huns and vandals will short-cut—usurpation—can possibly have engendered within your country by your own institutions."

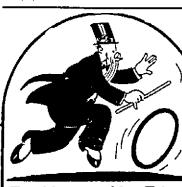
There's a whole lesson for constitution day in the omitted sen-

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City Home Costs \$325 **During Month of August**

Expenditures for the city home totaled \$325.40 in August, accord-Few presidents have ever had a ing to a report released today by wo-thirds majority of their own F. A. W. Hammond, director of the political party in both houses of Appleton Relief department. There congress as has Mr. Roosevelt, so were 16 residents at the beginning the opportunity to change in the of the month, two were admitted and one released.

The itemized reports of costs includes: administration, \$195.23; prothe New Dealers claim, that the visions, \$98.72; medical, 3; repairs and maintenance, \$250; miscellaneous, \$25.95.



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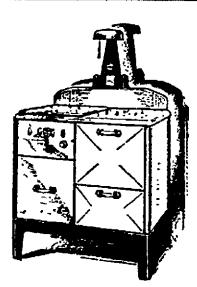
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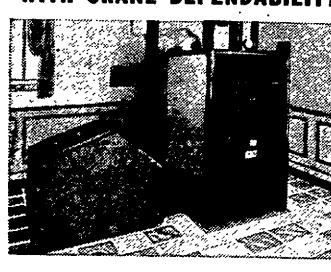
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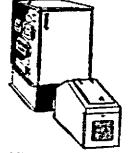
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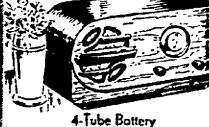


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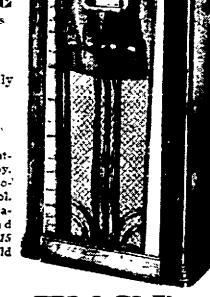
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Copeland Wants Black to Resign From High Court

Points to New Allegations Of Alabaman's Membership in Klan

Wayeross, Ga.-(?)-Imperial Wizard Wesley Evans said here today Associate Justice Hugo Black "is not a member of the Ku Klux

New York-(1)- United States Senator Royal S. Copeland brought the name of Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black into the New York mayoralty campaign today, referring to new allegations that the former Alabama senator was and is now again a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and demanding his res-ignation "at once" from the sureme court bench.

Senator Copeland's demand was ollowed by Senator David I. Walsh D-Mass.) who said that if Justice Black had not resigned "from his alleged life membership" in the klan, he felt the justice was "confirmed by the senate under a misunderstanding and misapprehension, and the president should ask I for his resignation."

"If it turns out now that he is an actual member of the klan, this may account for the speed with which his confirmation was rushed I through the senate without full investigation and without advance notice to senators," Walsh said. Attacks Opponent

Senator Copeland, Tammany anii-New Deal candidate for mayor of New York, levelled his guns against Justice Black indirectly in an attack on his opponent in the Democratic primary, Jeremiah Titus Ma-He accused Mahoney of maving shown, by a declaration of being a "100 per cent New Dealer." that he would have sustained the appointment of Senator Black to

The New York senator's charges were made following publication of a copyrighted story in the New York Times, which originated in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and was distributed by the North American Newspaper Alliance, asserting Justice Black was and "is now again" a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Justice Black, now on vacation in Paris, could not be reached for comment on today's charges, which reopened the attack made on his alleged klan affiliations during the senate debate on his court nomina-

Membership Denied The senator's supporters, at that time, vigorously denied that he ever thad belonged to the klan. The denial also was voiced by Dr. Hiram

W. Evans, head of the so-called "in-

visible empire." At Hyde Park, N. Y., James Roosevelt, eldest son and private secretary to the president, quoted the president as saying there was no comment" with references to the allegations about Justice Black and the Ku Klux Klan.

Mahoney's headquarters said he had no comment. spoken foe of the Roosevelt admin-

istration, declared: "Mr. Mahoney is tarred with the stick of the Ku Klux Klan, and he will have to sweat it out as best he

can."
"I charge that Mr. Mahoney would have sustained the president even to the extent of placing a Ku Klux Klansman on the bench," Sen-

2 ator Copeland said. "That's an indictment of Mr. Mazhoney to which there is no answer. His silence has given consent to the

emasculation of the court and placing upon the court a klansman who wears a black robe by day and a white robe of the klan by night." The Post-Gazette story, as quoted by the New York Times and distributed by the North American lewspaper Alliance, further assert-

ed Justice Black held a life memabership of the Ku Klux Klan and that his resignation from the Whitetroped order in 1925 "served the purpose of enabling Mr. Black to deny membership in the klan after this previous resignation. St. Ignace. Mich .- () -- Senator

Prentiss M. Brown (D-Mich) said today he would not have voted for the confirmation of Hugo L Black's appointment to the supreme Appleton Removed From court if he had believed Black was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. "I certainly think that a man who is a member of such an orgamization is too braited to serve on the bene'." he said.

DEATHS

CHARLES H. WHITNEY at Appleton. He had been in city to be visited will be Oshkosh

Waitney was left an orphan when of the Wisconsin division of the Na-Ill a b y and made his home with tichal Aeronautic association to Mr. and Mr. John W. Hussey, stimulate interest in aviation and Kaukeums, and the accept reveral airport construction.

p'clock The low afternien at the the Aug. Brandt company, Apple-Stanley Person residence, 122 ten.

Barah street, Kaukauna, with the Rev. G. C. Saundersen in charge, ly-kt, an stood polot and a winner Burnal will be in the Relso come-, in the national air races at Cleve-BRAINARD I UNERAL

Open Lawe Street to Traffic Wednesday

Traffic will be permitted on S. lawe street from E. South River Oneida street . N. Superior street street to E. Maple street Wednes- on W. Wash muton street is expectday. The street was recently paved ed to be completed this week. The by Koepke Bros. Construction com- sidewalk adjacent to the fire and any crews. Street department police departments is being reworkers are grading Alvin street paired and a corner widened. The sorth of Parkway street this week work is being done in preparation and the thoroughfare will be for the cold asphalt resurfacing



BABY FOUND AFTER FOUR DAYS IN WOODS

Bruises and scratches testified as to the hardships four-year-old Florence Jackson, of Chelsea, Okla., suffered during the four days she was lost in the woods near Berryville, Ark. The child's hair was matted with burrs and her skin lacerated by briars when she wandered to a farm home in the Ozarks of Southern Missourl. She is shown here in a Berry-

Reichsfuehrer Leads Strenuous Life, Associated Press Reporter Learns

BY MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER Numberg, Germany—(1)—I kept pace with Adolf Hitler five hours yesterday and I wanted to sleep till noon today.

It's a killing pace the vegetarian bachelor fuchrer sets his people at the annual nazi party congress. A rap on my door roused me at 1:15 a. m. and a strange voice call-

ed: "We want a word with you." "You are invited to go to the stormtrooper rally with der fuehrer and to lunch with him in Burg castle today," the guard announced Promptly at the appointed hour of 7 a. m. I was walking with a black-uniformed guard through tightly guarded lines to Hitler's hotel which he commandeers entirely for his nazi leaders.

We rode to Liutpold arena ahead of der fuchrer through solid lines of guards and were in the stands when he arrived to speak to 100,000 stormtroopers.

Hitler spoke for half an hour and consecrated new party standards with the nazis' sacred "blood flag" stained in the abortive Munich beerhall putsch in 1923. This ceremony lasted two and a half hours. Then we rushed out and rode in

open cars to the hilltop castle through three miles of the wildest cheering. Behind us were three cars load-

ed with husky black-uniformed guardsmen. Save for his eyes Hitler looked always look as though he needed

sleep At lunch in Burg castle we sat beside Rudolf Hess, Hitler's thickcyebrowed confidant.

Hess talked of the fuehrer's personal habits and said Hitler never sleeps more than five hours. He usually goes to bed about 1:30 or 2 a. m. and reads an hour before Ill. ences, military history and me- Dells. moirs are his principal literary fare and he never gets into novels.

In the morning the reichsfuchrer reads the newspaper in bed. He eats carefully, drinking only milk and water. He hasn't tasted Highway 33 near Beaver Dam. Four meat in six years, and this is how his faithful adjutant believes he is able to maintain his strenuous life. We rode back to the patient crowds ahead of Hitler, who descended from the hilltop castle to review the 100,000 troops in the market-place.

Change Route of State Air Tour

List of Stops of Airplane Fleet

Ar air fleet of 40 planes carrying a pilot and passenger total of 60 persons, which took off from the Milwaukee County airport this merning on a 4-day tour of the state, will not stop at the Outavaries H. W. Arry, 79, fermerly gamie County airport as originally of Rouker .. o.ed Sunday mern- planned The only Fox river valley

Tuesday. Bern Der 18, 1857, at Greenville. The tour is under the sponsorship

One of the planes, equipped with The first, was be held at 2 a Ford V-3 motor, is sponsored by

S. J. Wattman, Oshkosh, nationalland last week is prominent in the flist of tour tilots. Others are Gil Functal services for Rebert Louis and Mercy, Madison, Archie Tolle.

Brannerd, infent son of Mr. and Wausau, Forrest Longeway Mil-Mrs. Davil Brainard, 1229 W. Spen- wankee, inspector for the departour effect, who died about 3:30 Sun- | ment of commerce in " s area; Jim day afternoon, were held at 9 o'- Knaup, of Midwest arways, Milblock this morning at St. Joseph wankee: Tony Late Milwankee Cotholic church, Burnel was in St. Lakefront air in cover; and E. G. Frencke, of the Milmarkee Curtiss-Wright a mer an "man is president of the of o Communical asso-

> INSTALL CURBING Installation ef curbing from N. project.

Canine Is Facing

'Lie Detector' Test Elkhorn Wis. -(P)- A "lie detector" test awaits dogs suspected of killing sheep on the farm of Cash Eldridge's farm near here and if the dogs fail to pass the test it will mean the firing Twenty of Eldridge's sheep

were found dead yesterday. A veterinary surgeon prepared the "lie detector" test. This consists of giving the dog a shot in the shoulder which causes him to expel the contents of his stomach. Deputies expect this evidence to incriminate the

wrong-doers if caught within

Traffic Accidents Claim Eight Lives

Seven Persons Die in Auto Crashes and One Is Killed by Train

By the Associated Press deaths in Wisconsin over Saturday Cheney, 515 N. Clark street; Wilfresh and rested after the long public and Sunday as seven were killed lard Oak. 312 E. Franklin street, in auto crashes and one lost his and L. G. Lourie, 713 E. Atlantic life when struck by a train. The street. They were arrested by Ap-

> Arthur Plankel, 28, Beaver Dam. Edward Mulvaney, 23, Beaver

John Hein, 12, Milwaukee. John Weber, Sr., Phillips, Michael Frantz, 61. Kenosha Lee Burdick, 37, Highland Park,

dropping off to sleep. Natural sci- Richard Belter, 21, Wisconsin

Lorraine Malinowski, 9. Milwau-

Plankel and Mulvaney were fatally injured Saturday when their car was ditched on a curve on others in the car were injured. Pedestrian Killed

John Hein died in Milwaukee County Emergency hospital Saturday, three hours after he was struck by an automobile as he crossed a Milwaukee intersection.

Weber was killed Saturday when he was struck by a train as he walked along the tracks near Phil-

Franz died in a Kenosha hospital Sunday shortly after he was hit by an automobile near his home. to 43 degrees, according to records The driver of the car was ordered at the power plant of the Wisconsin

collision on Highway 74 Sunday this morning was 61 degrees. near Menomonee Falls. He died at | Highest and lowest temperatures a few hours later.

injured along with five others in according to the Associated Press. an auto crash on Highway 110 Saturday, died at Mercy hospital at Athletic Heads to Meet

Oshkosh Sunday. Belter was killed instantly Sunday when his car folled over an, embankment en Highway 12 near

MUST SECURE LICENSES Louis Zolick and Stanley Habian. pleaded guilty of painting in Applewhen they appeared before Judge Saturday. They were ordered to secure licenses and the case was dismissed upon payment of costs.

Following the banquet a candle lighting service was held and roll call of outfits was taken. The Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church, Apple-ton, led in prayer.

Elect Milwaukee

Man President of

rector of State Chap-

ter at Reunion

y about 50 members Saturday eve-

military organizations spoke and

1938 meeting place. Harry Rasmus-

sen, Appleton, was elected a direc-

tor of the organization and other

officers named are Theodore Tolvman, Milwaukee, first vice presi-

dent; Rudy Schnell, Green Bay, second vice president; Arthur

Kramer, Milwaukee, secretary;

Henry Wulff, Milwaukee, treasurer;

B. F. Hart and daughter, Dot,

Neenah, featured the program at

the banquet. Mr. Hart was accom-

panied at the piano by Floyd Bab-

Miss Hart presented two tap

dance numbers, while her father

sang war songs.

Walter Olson, Waupun, chaplain,

Senneff, Milwaukee, historian;

Three Speeders **Fined in Court**

Five Motorists Penalized For Violating City Parking Ordinance

Three motorists pleaded guilty of speeding when they appeared in municipal court this morning and each was fined by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. Five other motorists were fined for violating the city parking ordinance.

William DeVoc. 621 S. Outagamio street, was fined \$15 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in the Outagamie county detention camp. He was arrested early today by Appleton police. Charles Kinison, 1035 S. Kernan avenue, a taxı driver arrested by local police Sunday night, was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp. Erickson, Russel, route 1, Larson, arrested early this morning, was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp

Motorists who were fined \$1 and costs each, for violating the city parking ordinance were Raymond VanBerkel, 319 N. Bennett street; Traffic accidents caused eight Forest Muck, Y. M. C. A.: Marshall pleton police over the weekend.

Warmer Weather Forecast Tuesday

Generally Fair Tonight: Mercury Down to 43 This Morning

Fair weather tonight with warmer temperatures Tuesday was pre- in the use of radio for school purdicted today by the weather man. Warmer weather was forecast for the west and north portion of the states tonight with unsettled conditions Tuesday. Cool weather was experienced in

Appleton and vicinity today with a temperature of 62 degrees registered at noon on the roof of the Post- when the pupils return to school, Crescent building. Many persons were forced to get up about 5:30 this morning and put extra covers on their beds as the mercury sunk to report at a coroner's inquest to- Michigan Power company. The maximum temperature during the trict Tuesday. The district com-Burdick was fatally injured in a last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock

St. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukee! in the nation yesterday were at Pheenix with 100 degrees and Park Lorraine Malinowski, who was Falls and Wausau with 36 degrees,

Tonight at Y. M. C. A.

The new athletic committee of the Appleton Y.M.C.A. will hold an organization meeting at 7 o'clock this evening at the Y.M.C.A. Ray L. Risch, physical education director, anneunced today. The women's proton without a painter's license, gram for the winter season will be discussed. The gymnasium will be Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court opened for informal games Wednesday, the director said.

Dim Lights for Safety

"Come In Peace Go In Peace"

Here you will find peace and comforts in our Funeral Home: for tact and an honest regard for lower costs are bringing as many new friends. Come anytime for free advice and help.

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What to Do When Child Is Afraid of Other Children License Law Urged



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1. Don't force playmates on himgive him time to get used to other children.

2. Ask one or two, no more, children to your home.

3. Play with the group to case the situation. 4. Send the child to a nursery

school if the neighborhood does not provide sufficient companionship. This practical advice comes from Mrs. Anna W M. Wolf of the New York staff of the Child Study Association of America.

Children- particularly young children—are naturally shy, she to send says. Crowds disturb them and school.

Appleton Man Receives Diamond Service Award

James R. Richmond, 1033 East Vine street, line foreman for the Wisconsin Telephone company Sunday completed 25 years of service and received a diamond emblem in recognition of his service from William R. McGovern, Milwaukee, president. Richmond started as a groundsman and served as a lineman and repairman. He was promoted to line foreman in 1918.

Classes by Radio Begin in Chicago

Officials Hopeful Peak of Infantile Paralysis Wave Has Passed

came school bells today for 315,000 tions from Appleton churches co- service officer, participated in a fers were filed today at the office elementary school pupils as public operating in the movement on the health officials saw a leveling off basis of the number of children of the infantile paralysis wave who received instruction from each which has delayed opening of the church last year. public schools for a week.

dent of the board of health, reported 62 new cases and two deaths in the week ended at midnight last night. This was four more new cases than in the previous week, but five fewer deaths. Dr. Bundesen described the new figures as a "hopeful sign."

Five broadcasting stations surrendered microphones to teachers as a substitute for classroom work. Newspapers served as guidebooks

Broadcasts on Mondays, Wednesdyas and Fridays will deal with science, history and geography. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays they will cover English and mathematics.

The work given over the radio will be checked in the classroom principals said.

Collect Rubbish in

2nd District Tuesday

Street department workmen' will collect rubbish in the Second disprises the area north of the Fox river, west of Drew street and east of Division street.

Radio Programs

Monday p. m .-- Horace Heidt (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM. 7 p. m .- Radio Theater (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO. 7 p. m.-Fibber McGee (NBC) WEBC, WIMJ, WLW. WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Phil Spitalny (NBC) VTMJ, WLW, KSTP, WMAQ.

8 p. m.—Wayne King (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO. p. m.—Burns and Allen WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC,



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the same temperament and size-

not necessarily age-and start play-

ing games with them so your

selves to new situations.

Sessions to be Sponsored Weekly by Council of Religious Education

Religion will again be an optional subject in Appleton schools and will be taught by instructors em- "Radio Materialization," "The Mysployed by the Appleton Council of tery of Mah-Jong," "The Idol's will be taught by instructors em-Religious Education, H. L. Gebhardt, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., said today. Children of the fourth, fifth and

sixth grades who wish instruction may register while those remaining in the various grades will be occupied in some other activity. The Chicago—(1)—Radio chimes be- school will be financed by dona-

Preliminary plans for the school Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, presi-, were discussed at a meeting of the council Friday night. The classes last year were conducted weekly for a 20-week period which may be increased to 24 this year. A total of 702 pupils from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in public schools received instruction.

available will be heard at a meeting of the council Sept. 23 at the Y. M. C. A. when plans will be completed. It is expected that instruction will begin about Oct. 1.

Six teachers including Miss Louise Kippenhan, director, Mrs. J. R. Denyes, Mrs. R. L. Peterson, Mrs. H. K. Pratt, Mrs. P. F Stallman and Mrs Nick Zylstra are attending religious classes at Lawrence college to prepare for the year's work.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lamers, Kimberly, Sunday, was called by Edward Aschenbrenat St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winkler, 1009 W. Oklahoma Wittenberg, Bowler, Gresham and street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hosiptal. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Everett Fliegel, 920 N. Durkee street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth meet to discuss the fall program hospital.

of 400,000,000.

youngster won't be disturbed by an traffic movement occurs at night, but 60 per cent of all fatal accidents unfamiliar situation. Don't talk too much. Grown-ups forget that youngstres are slow in following. A game will start them off far better than a lot of talk. It will be worth your trouble to scour the neighborhood for con-

Give Lyceum Program

Brown is an accomplished musi-

His demonstrations in magic include "The Bamboo Frame," "The Game of Pah-Jong," "The Cylinder of Surprises," "Sympathetic Silks," Tears," "The Chest of Confucius," "The Canary and Its Cage" and the opportunities of the fraternal "The Haunted Cabinet of Discs of underwriters and related the high-Fu Manchu."

Leaders to Discuss Fall Scout Program

sed at a meeting of district commis- met with the instructor and organisioners, scoutmasters and troop zed a class this afternoon at the committeemen Wednesday evening school. at Shawano, Walter G. Dixon, scout executive, said today. The meeting ner, district chairman for Shawano county which includes troops from Shawano,

District committeemen, scoutleaders and troop committeemen from the Clintonville district will Friday evening in the city hall. The Clintonville meeting was called by More people speak Chinese than R. H. Milbauer, district chairman. any other tongue. It is the language Mr. Dixon will attend both meet-

Uniform Driver's At Utility Session

tion's bus operations and main-KILLED tenance committee, was scheduled to speak at the first session of a 2-day program at the Lawsonia "Our industry needs to take posi-tive steps toward furthering high-way safety," he counseled. "The public is getting slowly aroused on

Mayerhoff Heads

Fraternal Group

Appleton Man Elected at

Green Bay Session of

Underwriters

B. E. Mayerhoff, associated with

the Aid Association for Lutherans.

Appleton, was elected president of

the Fraternal Life Underwriters as-

sociation of Northeastern Wiscon-

sin and Upper Michigan at a meet-

ing in the Celumbus Community

A. J. Caldwell, Neenah, of the

Equitable Reserve association, was

elected secretary-treasurer and Mrs.

Marjorie H. Bolles. DePere, was

E. H. Nicholson, also of the Nec-

nah Equitable Reserve association,

talked on "Fraternal Underwrit-

ing." A. H. Blankenburg, Appleton,

presented a paper on "How Not to

Approach Prospects," and S. A. Os-

car, secretary of the National Mu-

tual Benefit, Madison, talked on

Luncheon was served in the Mar-

quette room of the club, and the

luncheon speaker was A. O. Benz,

Appleton, president of the Aid As-

sociation for Lutherans. He told of

lights of the National Fraternal

Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans-

Emil Belling to Hilda Lange, part

Arthur W. Krahn to George C.

Earl E. Laabs, et al, to August

A. W. Laabs, et al, to August

Melissa Cornelius to Henry Van

the value of the organization.

club at Green Bay Saturday.

named vice president.

"Unless this aroused public opin ion is directed to intelligent, responsible remedies, we are likely to get a lot of freak, burdensome legislation with no real safety progress," he said. Debbink declared most bus operators have exercised greater care in

the subject because of the tremen-

dous number of deaths.

Chairman of Bus Opera-

tions Wants Safety

Green Lake (P)-A uniform driv-

er's license law, better lighting of

highways at night, and promotion

of traffic safety classes in high

schools were proposed today by H.

L. Debbink, Milwaukee, in an ad-

dress prepared for delivery at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Utilities association.

Debbink, chairman of the associa-

-Classes in Schools

selecting drivers than any license law so far proposed, and the bus driver has much to gain if the standard of other vehicle operators is raised. He said only one-fourth of the

arise during that time. High school instruction on traffic safety, he added, would "encourage the next generation to be better drivers."

Magician, Harpist to

Evans Brown, accordionist, harpst and magician, will present the first lyceum program of the year for Appleton High school students Oct. , according to H. H. Helble, prin-

cian and a clever magician. He has composed several overtures and miscellaneous numbers for the accordion and, in the field of magic, has invented a number of tricks which are now used by magicians throughout the world.

congress, recently held at Columbus, Ohio. Lutz Attends Meeting Of Service Officers

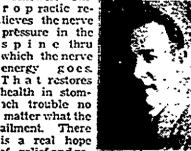
Edward Lutz, Outagamie county joint conference of the Wisconsin of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county Association of County Service Offi-! register of deeds: cers and the state soldiers and sailof a lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton. ors relief commissioners at the Wisconsin Veterans' home near Wau-Lange, a lot in the Sixth ward. paca Sunday. Among the speakers were Lawrence Smith, Racine, state Koll, part of a lot in the Ullman adcommander of the American Legion; Frank C. Eller, Eau Claire dition, town of Grand Chute, state commander of Veterans of Koll, part of a lot in the Ullman ad-Foreign Wars: Max Hect, Racine, dition, town of Grand Chute. state commander of the Spanish | A report of the money to be American War Veterans and Hor-Den Eng. parcel of land in the ace J. Sprague, director of war sertown of Oneida. vice of the American Red Cross. The next meeting of the service officers' association will be held Oct. Class in Carpentry 17 at Camp American Legion.

To Organize Tonight Journeymen carpenters will meet at 7:15 tonight at the Appleton Vocational school to organize a class in carpentry under Victor Brook-The fall program for Boy Scouts ens. Oshkosh. according to Carl of Shawano county will be discus-

Health Queries

Answered Question: Is Chiropractic good for stomach trouble? Please explain.-P. J. T.

r o p ractic repressure in the spine thru which the nerve energy goes. That restores health in stomich trouble no matter what the ailment. There



of relief and recovery thru Chiropractic. Therefore, my advice to you is to consult me at once for further counsel. Chiropractic adds years of life and life to years. Question: What percentage of

rour patients are benefitted thru

pinal adjustments?-K. L. M. Answer: If the patient stays with

me until I have accomplished the essential or necessary changes in the spine the results will be aproximately ninety-five percent am speaking of cases that were experimented on by other methods and failed to regain their health and as the last resort turned to Chiropractic. I deal with the cause of disease. The fact that I am askd these questions daily, is reconsible for my Question and Anwer column in the Post-Crescent > better acquaint the public with Chiropractic, the new science that is bringing HEALTH to thousands of incurable chronic ailments

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pupils: Sister Vitalie, fifth grade, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that 52; Sister Mary Lois, sixth grade, day.
47; Sister M. Candida, seventh Those who went on the trip to

put under control by the firemen. Mrs. Henry Wolk and Miss Doris The Independent union of the Dean. Kimberly mill will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the ville Ella Pasch will accompany Mr. and meeting Tuesday evening at the village hall, Bernard Spaay, treasurer, will collect dues.

The village crew has been busy driveways to be laid this week by Fred J. Piette, Appleton contractor, St. Ann's Society Has who was the successful bidder one 10,000 square feet of walks and was. awarded the contract by the village [board at its meeting last week.

The Catholic Knights of Wisconing at the clubhouse Tuesday eve-

Announcement of the approach- and Mrs. Emil Santkuyl. ing marriage of Miss Johanna Van Eperen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. an addition 40 by 36 feet to his the examinations for infants, ex-Walter Van Eperen, Wilson street, to Walter Diedrich, Little Chute Holy Name was made at the church, Sunday.

Hortonville W. R. C. Will

Meet Thursday Afternoon Hortonville - The Hortonville Women's Relief corps will meet Thursday afternoon in the com-

munity club room. Lunch will be the community club room. turned to their home recently after about 11 o'clock Saturday evening.

two children Martin Edward and by smoke.

Trip From Seymour To Whispering Pines

Seymour— Twenty members and guests of the Seymour Woman's club took the trip to Whispering Pines near Waupaca Friday. A 224 in High School, 195 pot-luck dinner was served at the Organization Will Start Nelson Boat landing followed by an hour's boat ride over some of the lakes. Then the tour was taken through Whispering Pines.

A short business meeting was held after the dinner when the dren have enrolled in the Kimber- president, Mrs. William Uceke, apterm last week. At the public high Ahsman; music, Mrs. E. T. Hawschool 224 students are attending kins; membership, Mrs. Harold Ol-Out of this number 87 are fresh-sen; publicity, Mrs. R. T. Jones; At Holy Name parochial school, ment, Mrs. Frank Longrie; banquet where there are 450 children, Sis- arrangements, Mrs. H. P. Leiningter M. Josine, who has charge of McBain and Mrs. Everette the first grade, has 46 pupils: Sis- Three new names were proposed ter M. Rachel, second grade, 35; Sis- for membership. The next meetter M. Renata, also of the second ing of the club will be held at Mrs. grade, has 34; Sister Hyacintha, C. A. VanVuren cottage on Loon third grade, 51: Sister Thomas Ann. lake Friday afternoon, Sept. 24. third and fourth grades, has 20 Miss Marie Klein. Outagamie counin the third grade, 19 in the fourth, ty nurse, will give a health talk Sister Theresa, fourth grade, 51 Cars will leave from Boyden's store

grade, 54; and Sister M. Redempta. Whispering Pines on Friday were: Mrs. Uecke, Mrs. James Sherman, Inventory tests are being given Mrs. Charles Shepherd, Mrs. Arthis week by Sister M. Praxedes, thur Boyden. Mrs. Frank Dean, Mrs. Frank Longrie, Mrs. William The fire department was called Beck, Mrs. Herbert Leininger, Mrs. to the home of Theodore Vanden Arnold Ahsman, Mrs. Forrest Huth, Boogaard Saturday afternoon to ex- Mrs. Henry Hauck, Mrs. Ed Pasch. tinguish a fire in a straw stack near Mrs. Norman Sainty, Miss Lil by. The fire, which was caused by Bachler, Mrs. Ted Nickodem, Mrs. spontaneous combustion, had gain- Harold Olsen, Mrs. Mary Falck and ed considerable headway but soon Mrs. Raymond Miller. Guests were

Mrs. R. H. Gehrke of Black Creek on a two weeks trip to Boston, New York, Washington, Montreal, Niagthe last week working on grades for new sidewalks, cross walks and driveways to be laid this week by

> Its Monthly Gathering Shiocton- Members of St. Ann's

society held their monthly meeting at their hall Thursday afternoon sin will hold their regular meet- Cards furnished the entertainment Prizes at schafskopf were awarded · Holy Name Court of the Women's Mrs. Roy Sawyer, low, and at Catholic Order of Foresters will schmear to Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz, centers in this city. Another in hold its regular meeting at 7:30 high, and Mrs. Steward, low. The the series of free health clinics will Thursday evening at the clubhouse, hostesses included Mrs. Mike Miller be held at the city hall on Friday.

> Eugene Feuerpfeil has completed garage and a parking place 40 by 100 feet. He expects to add a wash rack in the near future.

children were recent visitors at ville Woman's club. Hours for the the home of the former's parents, center will be from 8:30 to 11:30 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry,

Patsy Ann of Lena, Wis., spent Sun day with relatives at Hortonville. The American Legion auxiliary unit will meet Monday evening in

The Hortonville fire company Mr. and Mrs. Chan Castelion re- was called to Dyne's Country club spending the last summer at their Defective wiring was blamed for a cottage at Payne's point on Lake fire which started in the attic. The Winnebago.

Defective wiring was blamed for a John Buehrens, assistant cashier to this city. They have taken the Update of the Dairyman's State Bank of Upper flat at the Prechel residence But the prescipation of the Dairyman's State Bank of Upper flat at the Prechel residence But the prescipation of the Dairyman's State Bank of Upper flat at the Prechel residence But the prescipation of the Dairyman's State Bank of Upper flat at the Prechel residence But the prescipation of the Dairyman's State Bank of Upper flat at the Prechel residence But the prescipation of the Dairyman's State Bank of Upper flat at the Prechel residence But the prescipation of the Dairyman's State Bank of Upper flat at the Prechel residence But the prescipation of the Dairyman's State Bank of Upper flat at the Prechel residence But the prescipation of the Dairyman's State Bank of Upper flat at the Prechel residence But the prescipation of the Dairyman's State Bank of Upper flat at the Prechel residence But the prescipation of the Dairyman's State Bank of Upper flat at the Prechel residence But the prescipation of the Dairyman's State Bank of Upper flat at the Prechel residence But the prescipation of the Dairyman's State Bank of Upper flat at the Prechel residence But the prescipation of the Dairyman's State Bank of Upper flat at the Prechel residence But the prescipation of the Dairyman's State Bank of Upper flat at the Prechel residence But the prescipation of the Dairyman at the Prechel residence But the Prec blaze was quickly extinguished and this city, was in Milwaukee dur-Mr. and Mrs. George Steffen and the only slight damage was caused ing the last week for the annual

Womans Club at Clintonville Maps **Program for Year**

Regular Meetings Oct. 4 at Library

Clintonville - The Clintonville Woman's club has outlined its proly schools which opened the fall for the year: Sunshine, Mrs. Arnold begin its regular meetings at the gram for the coming year and will library on Monday afternoon, Oct. 4. Subsequent meetings will be held on the first and third Monday men. In the public grades there transportation, wirs. Aivin Field afternoon of the club are: Mrs. Arthur Camprefreshments, Miss Lil Baehler and of the club are: Mrs. Arthur Camprefreshments, Miss Lil Baehler and of the club are: Mrs. Arthur Camprefreshments, Miss Lil Baehler and of the club are: Mrs. Arthur Camprefreshments, Miss Lil Baehler and of the club are: Mrs. Arthur Camprefreshments, Miss Lil Baehler and of the club are: Mrs. Arthur Camprefreshments, Miss Lil Baehler and of the club are: Mrs. Arthur Camprefreshments, Miss Lil Baehler and of the club are: Mrs. Arthur Camprefreshments, Miss Lil Baehler and of the club are: Mrs. Arthur Camprefreshments, Miss Lil Baehler and of the club are: Mrs. Arthur Camprefreshments, Miss Lil Baehler and of the club are: Mrs. Arthur Camprefreshments, Miss Lil Baehler and Office are the club are: Mrs. Arthur Camprefreshments, Miss Lil Baehler and Office are the club are the transportation. Mrs. Alvin Piehl: afternoons of each month. Officers Mrs. Norman Sainty; entertain- bell, president; Mrs. Roy Martin. vice president; Mrs. B. G. Donley, secretary and Mrs. Russell Rill, treasurer. The year's program fol-

> Oct. 4.-Literature and poetry, Miss Alice Faust and Mrs. Max

Oct. 18—Prose writing, Mrs. W. T. Lucdke and Mrs. J. B. Nims. Nov. 1—Observation of National Book week, Mrs. W. A. Olen and Mrs. T. A. Landon.

Nov. 15—Home Building, Mrs. C. R. Kant, Mrs. Russell Rill and Mrs. Paul Kluth. Dec. 6-Art, Mrs. Donald Russell,

and Mrs. D. J. Rohrer. Jan. 3-Medicine, Mrs. Anton Bohr and Mrs. Herbert Bovee. Jan. 17-Government, Socialism

and Communism, Mrs. A. A. Wash-Feb. 7-Efforts of Peace, Mrs. T C. Dix and Mrs. S. J. Churchill. Feb. 21-World Armature, Mrs. B

G. Donley and Mrs. A. L. Merrill. March 7-Drama, Mrs Russell Weller, Mrs. E. A. Hutchinson and Mrs. Francis Higgins. March 21-Presentation of play,

Mrs. T. A. Landon and Mrs. G. A. Seidel. Apr. 4-Adult education, Mrs. J

H. Stein, Mrs. Kenneth Darling and Mrs. Richard Milbauer.
April 18—Music. Mrs. C. B. Stanley, Mrs. Otto Zachow and Mrs. Otto Olen. May 2-Child Welfare, Miss Ame-

lia Metzner, Mrs. Anna Gibson and Mrs. E. C. Thimke. Election of of-May 16-Club banquet with an

outside speaker. Free Health Clinic

The Chntonville Woman's club

to Mis. Earl Kuether, high, and has been active for a number of years in promoting child health Sept. 17. Dr. Evelyn Johnson, state board staff physician, will conduct pectant mothers and children of preschool age. She will be assisted by Miss Estelle Jung, county nurse, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Henry and and a committee from the Clintonin the morning and from I o'clock to 3:30 in the afternoon.

The Junior Woman's club of this city will open its season with a tea at the city hall club room from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Sept. 25. Each member is asked to bring a guest, who might be interested in joining the club for the coming year.

Fred Ames Injures Foot In Accident on Farm

Leeman - Fred Ames was injured Thursday evening. He had returned late from filling silo at a neighbors and was doing chores about the barn, when he accidently pierced his foot with the tines of a pitchfork. Mr. Ames was taken to Shiocton for medical attention.

Mrs. Malcom Leeman was hon-

ored at a shower given by friends at her home Friday afternoon. The ent were: Mrs. Rose Leeman, Bonduel; Mrs. Henry Schwandt and son. Mrs. Earl Pue and children, Navarino; Mrs. L. M. Lees, Dines, Wyo. Mrs. Harland Greely, daughter, Donna Mae, Appleton: Miss Dorothy Leeman, Mrs. Chester Roloft and children, Kaukauna; Mrs. William Moede and daughter, Joy, Suring; Mrs. Anna Ames, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. Fred Ames, Mrs. Henry Svetnicka, Mrs. H. F. Schroeder, Mrs. Flora Leeman, Mrs. Mearl Allen and daughters, Kathryn and Geraldine, Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mrs. Raymond Larsen, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. S. F. Greely, Mrs. Mike McHugh, Mrs. William Planert, Mrs. Ben Peterson and daughter, Cleo, Mrs. Osear Hammond, and Mrs. Earl Hammond and son, Ronald, all of Leeman. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Collins, Wa-

sorguhm crop.

have spent the last few weeks with relatives and friends in Leeman and vicinity, left Friday evening for Clintonville where they were joined by Mrs. S. Savron and son, Sigur. returning to their homes in Rock Springs and Dines, Wyo. Robert Johnson, Howard Falk,

and Delbert Van Patton spent the last few days in Marenesco, Mich. Mrs. Earl Hammond and son Ronald, have returned home after having spent the last few weeks at the home of the former's parents in

Building Activity in Sharp Gain Last Weck

After dropping to \$6,725 the previous week, building activities in Appleton jumped to \$21,875 last week, according to permits issued by the building inspection department. There were 13 permits issued last week.

of the American Institute of Banking. As state president of the organization, Mr. Buchrens conducted the meetings. Other bankers from here who attended some of the sessions were: Max Stieg, W. H. Schultz, Orval Malueg, Edgar Voelz and William T. Luedke. Special recognition was given during the convention to a class of bankers taught last winter by Mr. Stieg. The local group ranked highest in its work connected with the course of study butlined by the American Institute of Banking. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sheider, who

have rented the Nick Schmidt farm in the township of Bear Creek for a number of years, have retired from farming and moved last week Graceful Hand-Kisser on Eighth street.

Counter-Espionage Not Bad When 'Spy' Is Blonde

New York-During the period of emotional nonsense which followed the adoption of sanctions against Italy by the League of Nations, there was quite a spy scare in Rome and there was one particular spy, or suspect, whose activities were checked with great patriotic zeal by all the young and old bucks, military and diplomatic, who could break in on the

This spy, or suspect, was a medium-sized blonde with a racy, streamlined chassis, a light but highly attractive paint-job and numerous changes of scenery. She was pointed out to me in the bar of the Ambassador hotel my first day in town by Mr. Rota, the manager of the plant, a stylish little dude on the order of Adolf Menjou, the moving picture actor,
"See that woman in the leopard coat?" Mr. Rota

whispered dramatically,
"Nice," I remarked, "friend of yours" "Friend? No." he said. "She is a spy, I have my eye

"Do you need any help?" I asked. "No joking," Mr. Rota said. "She is a spy and we are watching her night and day."

I said this was not bad work if you could get it because this spy or suspect, was something very special, but Mr. Rota told me that if I would just keep my eyes open I would see some of the finest counter-espionage the world had ever known. And for a fact I did. This spy, or suspect, was said to be a German and that tend-

ed to confuse things because the his work with a brave abandon that Germans were not at all interested was really inspiring. He had at in Abyssinia, which was the talk of all the officers in uniforms who were hanging around the hotel bars see the eyes of the volunteers sitbeno, spent a few days at the home and the German military attache in ting on the sidelines enviously folof Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammond. Rome had said they didn't much lowing him around the floor at assisting Mr. Hammond with the care whether they were allowed to night as he wrestled his subject send an observer or not. Their in-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lees, who terest ran to continental European through the measures of the dance, very close to his work, and ob-Never Had to Pick viously devoted to his duty and,

Up Luncheon Cheeks

Anyway, the Italians had her pegged for a German spy and they checked her night and day with a a curious way to conduct counterpatriotic devotion that was some- espionage, and whenever she would thing to behold. She seemed to have open her pretty trap to say a word, plenty of money, for she dressed whatever it was, the patriot who expensively and wore jewelly that had the honor of serving Mussolmi was distinctly not five-and-ten, but and Italia at the moment would she never had to lift a check for a arch his neek and beam like a sunmeal or a drink in several weeks, rise, There seemed to be great competi- I am telling you, friends, that spy tion among the patriots of Rome was really extra, and the night she for the duty of taking the German showed up in the night club in the spy to lunch and cocktails and dan- purple evening dress with no shoulher and to the little night club der straps at all, the patriots came which Mr. Rota conducted in the arunning from far and near to cellar of the Ambassador, by spec- keep on eye on her for the Duce. ial permission of the government. No Italian myself, and certainly in order that the foreigners in no fascist, I discovered I, too, was town should not think that all keeping an eye on her and feeling gayety had vanished before the no pain except, perhaps, an unthreat of war's privations.

By and by most of the American bloke from the foreign office who journalists in town and their wives, could swish his tails doing that who ran pretty much together socially, came to know the spy by back of her fist with his little sight and they would sit around moustache like nothing you ever at night watching the play of wits saw on the stage. in this game of life and death. Once in a while an American journalist running a hotel in California now. would say, "If you all will excuse me I think I will go to the bar and do a little counter-espionage," and the little woman would say, "over my dead body you will."

Our spy became quite an instituit was an overmatch. He wasn't tion with a stag-line reaching from half good enough for her. here to there-colonels, majors, ileutenants in beautiful war costumes and civilians in mufti. There go, is the smallest capital in the world. It has 800 inhabitants. was never any lack of volunteers! to ply her with spaghetti and wine in the hope of working her secret from her and sending her to the firing squad, although I believe all their efforts failed in the end.

But the principal agent of the this city, was in Milwaukee during the last week for the annual convention of the Wisconsin unit

Dim Lights for Safety

counter-espionage was a young and graceful hand-kisser from the foreign office who threw himself into



rather strangely, the bucks seemed

to do most of the talking, which is

worthy twine of enty of the young

Jack-knife bend and brushing the

I understand that Mr. Rota is

and I wish I knew where, because

I would like to ask him to fill me in

on the fate of the beautiful spy. I

wonder did that foreign office par-

ty ever marry his assignment. If so

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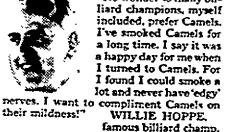


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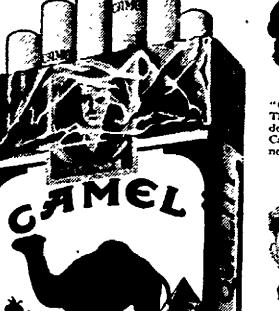


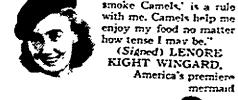


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\$250,000,000 FOR WISCONSIN

The American Automobile Association in its careful survey of motor touring says that Wisconsin will receive this year \$250,-000,000 brought in by tourists who use their own conveyances.

This is not only a staggering sum of money but it is a figure that should be kept in mind by Badgerites.

The impression which is so general that the tourist business is a fine thing for a few spots like Door, Shawano and Waupaca counties must be erased since that impression is highly erroneous.

Probably it would be hard to find any particular source of income that is so swiftly spread out among the people of the state as these 250 millions.

Those who watch the truckloads of freight going into any piece of summer resort territory in the summertime and compare the tonnage with what goes in after the tourists have gone home will gather a faint though beginning idea of where the money goes eventually, how it finds its way to farmer and retailer, to wholesaler and jobber, to worker and contractor.

Wisconsin, in addition to its road building program, should formulate additional means for entertaining and enlightening the visitor. Fortunately this may be done at a relatively small expenditure so long as it is planned by understanding persons.

The man who travels into another state, as suggested by the Sheboygan Press, wants to know the history of the land he traverses. Picture anyone, for instance, going to northern New York state and missing the tree with the scythe hanging from a crotch where it was left in the momentuous summer of 1861 when a farm hand, answering Father Abraham's call for troops, said to his boss: "I'm going off to war and I want my scythe to stay there where I've put it until I come back." The scythe is still waiting for the soldier who found his eternal home in the Virginia soil. It speaks a tragic volume.

Some work has been started and nicely done in Wisconsin in this particular. For the most part it has resulted from the loyal efforts of women's organizations proud of the history of their forebears and anxious that it be repeated correctly to those who seek it. Other effective work has been performed through CCC camps. Artistic signs of a rustic nature like those now dotting the Peninsula State Park perform good services in guilding the crowd as well as making the landscape more attractive.

The sort of work suggested cannot be done with blaring trumpets and pounding drums. Actually it may be done most effectively, and certainly more accurately by using historical societies to direct it.

The outsider knows Wisconsin for an entrancing beauty that may be matched but few places in the summertime. When he is willing to spend \$250,000,000 to enjoy the summer here we ought to be more than willing to take such methodical steps as will put him at ease and tend to simplify the comfort and entertainment of

ONE GOVERNOR TO ANOTHER

In the early days of America meetings or communications between governors were happy affairs attended with a new formula for a mint julep or the latest in grog mixtures.

But the governors of Georgia and Massachusetts do not behave in exactly the way that legend tells us the governors of North and South Carolina used to behave.

The Massachusetts governor shudders at the Georgia chain gang. He may have seen the cinema based on a story written by an escaped convict.

The public is very quick to condemn any sort of cruelty to the men under sentence for crime, but too smart ordinarily to believe all the stories that are circulated by a certain class who become enmeshed with the law and then cry piteously to high heaven because they have to pay an unpleasant penalty.

There is an answer to a lot of this chain gang argument that should not be forgotten. Men aren't put in the chain gang because they were kindly or considerate of others. They generally get there by cracking someone over the head with the butt end of a gun or through even more risky misconduct with the lives and limbs of others.

The fact that the Georgia chain gang is not a popular institution, so long as it stops short of cruelty or torture, is one reason perhaps why the chain gang is no bigger than it is.

LABOR IN AUSTRALIA

The editor of an Australian newspaper tells Americans on his trip here that we are far behind the times, trailing in the rear of civilization's march, because of the way we handle our labor disputes.

This editor points to Australian courts which are empowered with authority to determine upon standards of living and ascertain what are just wages. There, he says, a commission fixes a basic wage while strikes and lockouts are looked upon as weapons of medievalism and therefore banned as illegal.

We will not turn away from the Australian scene. Neither should we be insensible to Australian experiences with their system.

But a country with a few million inhabitants and one with more than 120 million cannot be handled by the same rule of thumb. When we were the size of Australia we didn't even have as much difficulty about labor disputes as Australia does.

Kansas tried the Australian system about 20 years ago. It set up a highly efficient machinery-theoretically. It likewise was bent upon abolishing strikes and lockouts and deciding every issue just as the ordinary trespass case between two neighbors is settled by a court.

Upon the bitter opposition of the American Federation of Labor the supreme court of the United States held the Kansas act unconstitutional. In order to make strikes unlawful it had to make the act of men combining together to quit work an illegal thing. Hence the supreme court said it had virtually created enforcing slavery, making men work for a set wage fixed by a tribunal even if the men did not want to work at all.

No one in America, we repeat, is going to flout the American system even if we believe that it is impractical for Amer-

But there is one thing about our own system we must keep in mind, the provision that we left out of the Wagner law, an honest, worthwhile, sensible and practical provision, a provision to protect the worker just as much as anyone else, the provision that defers or postpones a strike for a certain set period, we don't care whether it is 30 or 60 days, but sufficient for heads to cool off, reflection to go to work, and the public to become informed of just what the disagreement is all about.

That is the nub of the Canadian sys-

And there is nothing in the American industrial set-up to be impaired in any way by the logic of such a rule.

Neither is the absence of such a provision answered by the fact that in a great many communities, our own among others, there has been a noticeable tendency to refrain from throwing down the gauntlet without patient effort and conciliation.

CUPID'S HELPERS

Smart fellows, these New York State realtors. They choose Niagara Falls for their association's annual convention, plan to discuss the probable effects of prefabrication on homes of the future.

They are going to the right place. They are, that is, unless the Falls cease to attract honeymooners before September 30 rolls around. The convention opens then.

The jokesmiths have about exhausted the supply of possible quips about the Falls and their attraction for the newly wedded. It is likely that the Niagara Falls hotel keepers are relieved. Most of the jokes were not very funny, anyway. Certainly they were not appreciated by thousands of couples that treasure in middle years memories of a great vista of rushing waters and hours that were

But if the Falls no longer are a spur of ribald humor, they continue to be the lodestone that attracts hundred of the newly married every month.

The New York State real estate men may not have considered the fact when they chose their convention city but they do have the opportunity to score a real achievement in modern merchandising.

If, as the more enthusiastic among them tell us, prefabricated homes are to be the homes of the future, they are going to the right place.

No greater instance of American efficiency could be cited than an opportupity presented to newlyweds to combine honey-mooning with house hunting, to make their choice of a home and to tell the clerk to "wrap it up."

cally, day and night, for more than 170 years in the Chequers Inn. Yorkshire, Eng.

Jean A. Lussier of Springfield, Mass., went over Macara Falls in a rubber ball on July conference in Milwaukee.

Man las done more in the last 5000 years o after the earth's surface than Nature has done m fave r Han years.

Pathle, Colo., in 1875, and never was found.

According to records, quicksands swallowed 13 warships one night in 1703.

The first dynamo ever constructed was that made by Michael Faraday in 1831.

Ancient Egyptians worshiped the crocodile, both living and dead.



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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT paid a visit the Hudson River State hospital for the insane the other day and his speaking was both extemporaneous and without reference to any of the subjects that start arguments . . it seems, moreover that he got a raucous pro and con greeting from the inmates who hung out the window as he drove through the . considering this condition, it is surprising that Mr. R. didn't mention some of the subjects that start arguments . . . after all, the set-up does sound quite a bit like congress

IT DOESN'T ADD UP TO MUCH, DOES IT?

in session . . .

From September 9 P-C: "New London Ma sons will join with Masonic lodges all over the nation in observing the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaraion of Independence on Friday, Sept. 17 . .

Then please, Jonah, tell what it is we have peen celebrating on July 4th. Have all these July 5th headaches been just wasted energy?

-CORNHUSKER

New London

Headaches are practically all wasted energy as far as I am concerned.

THE TAX COLLECTORS WOULD GET THOSE, ANYWAY

When the stenog heard that every third dollar goes for taxes, she suggested that people make only the first two.

Senator Copeland will run for Mayor of New York as an anti-Roosevelt Democrat, against Mayor LaGuardia, a pro-Roosevelt Republican. t appears that the real candidate will be Mr. Roosevelt. We pick LaGuardia.

-DEE JAY CEE

There is also the matter of Mr. Farley's candidate in the New York mayorality contest. He is a pro-Roosevelt Democrat, strange as it may

What interests me more, however, is the question of "where to now. Mr. LaFollette?" That applies to both of the Mr. LaFollettes.

Right now a fellow can worry about either of he two wars going on in the world, about the PROSTIGMIN FOR MYASTHENIA the care of voluntary patients in stock market, the Packers, or the Cubs. 1 wouldn't encourage anyone to worry very much bout the Yankees, however.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

PIANO TUNER

In one short morning all the twisted strings re straight again, and my piano sings

Every discordant sound is smoothed away, And harmony weaves beauty in my day. I wish in one brief morning I could take

The jangling keys of life and straightway make Them sing again. . . . I wish I had the power

To make miraculous this morning hour! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

Monday, Sept. 12, 1927

Dr. J. A. Holmes again will be pastor of the irst Methodist Episcopal church in Appleton, and Dr. Richard Evans will serve as superintendent of the Appleton district for another year, according to the announcement of appointments of pastorates in the Wisconsin conerence of the Methodist Episcopal church made

The Waupaca team of horseshoe pitchers composed of Clay Brown and Reed Wild defeated Sanders Holverson and George McElroy. the Neenah team, in every game played Sunday afternoon at Columbia park, Neenah,

thereby winning the Denhardt-Herziger prize. About 80 persons attended the weekly dinner-dance Saturday night at Riverview Counry club. Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton of Neenah entertained 35 guests at dinner in honor of her guest, Mrs. S. G. H. Turner of Elmira, N. Y., who formerly lived in Neenah. Mrs. Turner's daughter. Lucy, was guest of honor at a party given by Stuart Thompson of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paustian, Brillion, Monday accompanied their son, Albert, to Madison, where he is a senior at the University of Wis-

25 YEARS AGO Monday, Sept. 16, 1912

John Vogelzank, Oshkosh, was drowned in the Fox river just porth of the Riverview Country club grounds Saturday night. Vogelzank worked as a deck hand on the R. C. Brown which had cast anchor on the **c**outh bank of the river above the first lock and was believed to have fallen off the gang plank. It be continued indefinitely as long be good judgment and help make High school band is getting a little The navy department announced that the

Panama canal probably would be opened to gravis, it produces fibrillation and traffic in the fall of 1913. The date for the openng originally was set for Jan. 1, 1915. Eight horses from the grand circuit were entered in the annual Fox River fair slated to op-

en Tuesday in Appleton, A proclamation by dayer J. V. Canavan designated Thursday. A jest fire has been kept burning continu- Sept. 19, as Appleton Day and Friday as Children's day. The Rev. W. D. Marsh was returned to the

Methodist church for another year. The appointment was made Sunday at the Methodist A marriage license was issued to Edward Fielding and Alice Van Slate, both of Dale,

Three more marksmen were added to the Company G list Sunday when Privates De Groot, Hancock and Williamson qualified. W. H. Zachlke, assistant postmaster, returned

convention of the National association of Assistant Postmasters. The bans of Robbert Ebben and Miss Dora Schilling were called for the first time at St.

loseph's church Sunday morning.

When a Connecticut power company needed reservoir it dammed up a valley, creating hospital? (M. T.) Candlewood lake. The lake is only 17 miles long but its shoreline measures 97 miles.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Asthenia is a five dollar word state hospitals. If you have no phymeaning weakness. Neurasthenia means weak nerves, but no such state is conceivable in physiology or pathology. Neurasthenia was a fine old quack diagnosis to string along the idle rich of the gay nineties. It just doesn't do today. Psychasthenia is a handy term tho-because many who have it resent being called weak-minded.

Myasthenia means muscle weakness. One fairly common complaint is angiosclerotic myasthenia intermittent claudication, intermittent ly with pain in the legs which past middle age) has walked a to sit or lic and rest a while, till the pain and weakness wear off, at a slow pace and on the level South, Beverly Hills, Calif. or downhill, but not upgrade, unless he is prepared to have another seizure in a few minutes. This is probably due to insufficient blood supply to the leg muscles thru arteries affected with hardening, from excessive indulgence in tobacco, from alcohol, from syphilis. from chronic lead poisoning. Best emergency relief is probably a tablet of nitroglycerin, such as men and from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. The dansubject to angina pectoris carry to ger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 A. take when threatened or seized!

with an attack. Another condition, not so comnon, is a myasthenia gravis, a chronic progressive muscular weakness without apparent atrophy cr wasting, affecting muscles of the face and throat, in some cases other muscles as well. At first the affected muscles function normally, may be attempts made to use poor but they tire quickly and presently substitutes in the preparation of refuse to function at all. Difficulty food stuffs, building materials and of swallowing or regurgitation of essential supplies, so keep your food may occur after the patient eyes open and refuse to accept has eaten part of a meal. The up- them. Honesty will be not only the per eyelids tire and droop. Effort best, but the advisable policy to to smile quickly fatigues and gives pursue, if this day is to turn to

pathetic expression. A dose of prostigmin, either hypodermically or by mouth, produces a striking change. An hour or two after the dose is taken the patient recovers practically normal strength and function in the affected muscles. The smile is quite normal. But as the effect of the medicine wears off the muscle weakness returns and in the course of four or five hours the condition seems the same as it was before the medicine was given. However, the medicine is comparatively harmless, not in any way habit-forming, and may to extremes in many ways. It will as it gives relief. When prostigmin you happier if you try to correct is given to patients with paralytic this characteristic, should it exist, you people who want only show

the paralyzed or defective muscles. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mexico Travel Plan to make a tour of Mexico

twitchings in various parts of the

twenty years ago. Should I be revaccinated now? (V. B.)

munized against typhoid, and para- artist, musician, dancer, singer, lityphoid A and B, by your physician. In Mexico cat only cooked Your conjugal felicity and well-befoods when you are outside of the ing seems to be assured. city areas-avoid all raw salads and fruits. Safety against amebic dy-A radicad train sank in quicksand near Sunday from Bullalo where he attended the tions dictates that you drink only boiled water and eat only cooked food during your stay in Mexico.

Voluntary Treatment I believe I need treatment in a mental hospital but am unable to umphs. pay for treatment. How should I, If a man and September 14 is go about obtaining admission to the your natal day, you need to be con- a skirt. This is the 20th Century,

range it. Some states provide for hopes. Through medical, journalis-

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intendent of the hospital you wish Exhaust Fumes .

sician write or telephone the super-

We live in a court close to neighbor's driveway. When they start their cars to back out the fumes enter our rooms. Are the fumes dangerous? (A. K.) Answer - Not if mixed with

enough air.

(Copyright, 1937) Dr. Brady will answer all signed limping, a spell of weakness usual- letters pertaining to health. Writcomes on after the man (usually inquiries of general interest will be for letter in Thursday evening Postanswered by mail if written in ink short distance, and temporarily and a stampeu, self-addressed enputs him out of commission. He has velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatmen of individual cases cannot be considered. Address when he may resume his walk Dr. William Brady. 265 El Camino.

Your Birthday

"VIRGO"

If September 14 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 A. M., until 12:30 P. M., from 2:30 to 4:30 P. M. 9:30 to 11:30 P. M.

Do not trust too much to your

eye-sight this day, it might prove deceiving, especially in guessing at measurements. It will pay to be accurate, so avoid haphazard methods. particularly in the kitchen. There theories may be all right, but few this day, which makes it expedient to do things by accepted metheds with a record of good results back of them. Married and engaged couples as well as those in pursuit fore complaining this day.

If a woman and September 14 is your birthday, you are apt to go or other conditions than myasthenia You may be also very frank. Frankness ceases to be a virtue if it sears the heart and soul by its ruthlessbody and no appreciable benefit in ness. You ought to have great moncy-making possibilities through the attend; people who love good mupossession of a vast amount of sic, and appreciate the splendid energy and enterprise. You can develop a wonder personality by for about ten days . . . vaccinated which many friends and a fine so- possessor and wearer of the beaucial position should be won. Your tiful blue and gold uniform of exceptional business or professional which 75 young people are justly Answer-I do not believe it is ability might be best displayed as proud each year. When I paraded, necessary. But be sure to be im- a dector, trained nurse, dictician, I was not an individual: I was part brarian, writer or shop manager, brings honor and fame to Appleton

The child born on September 14 will most likely develop in the variety. bloom of youth a great ambition, which is apt to be realized. This youngster ought to be mentally the rest of the people in the band and physically sound, and have a are. I know that every girl who

Answer-Your physician can ar- account is to measure up to your Wake up!

tic, literary, promotional, educational, artistic or financial activities your expectations may become

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

Pants or Skirts

Editor Post-Crescent-Would like bought in advance, can undersell to reply to Mr. Runnels' uncalled Crescent. I don't know the gentleman, but I believe I can accurately

place him. The Appleton High School band and St. Mary's High School band ished goods. have been friendly competitors for years, this has been good for both parties, and controversy of this is entirely wrong as it starts something that can not always be fin-

ished as easily as it started. Pants or skirts is only a matter of opinion and the wearer is either a lady or she isn't. What she wears

makes no difference. In defense of the Appleton High School band, wish to say, that in of a mark for hunters of the United our city are hundreds of lovely young ladies, that have worn the M., from 5:30 to 7:30 P. M., and from white and blue trousers of the band, and they would be proud to see their sisters, or daughters wear them. They have lost neither dignity nor personality of their modesty. Again it is a matter of opin-

I suggest you look up the records of our high school band, and do a little inquiring, in the cities in which they have performed, you will find they take first place in music, behavior, and manners, in every one's opinion except possibly some one biased, as you seem to be.

I suggest we let our children wear the trousers, and St. Mary's be a satisfactory one for you. Some girl the skirts, if that is what they wish, and throw the hammer away are likely to work out successfully and do some boosting for a change. A Band Father For Six Years

The Band Record To Post-Crescent: As an alumna of happiness via the matrimonial of the Appleton High school and route, should count their blessings also of the band. I believe that I rather than fancied grievances be- have a right to voice my opinion which is like so many others concerning the article in Thursday

night's "Forum."

Don't you think, Dr. Runnels, it support instead of knocks from all instead of good music? At the few concerts the band

played annually while I was a member, hundreds of music lovers work the band does. For three years I've been a proud

of the grand organization which at many events yearly-namely, the Appleton High School band. The band on parade should be dressed uniformly. There should be no

And as far as decency is concerned. I am a decent girl, and certainly very happy life, filled with tri- has ever been in the band will agree with me that to step in a trouser is much more decent than servative and thrifty, if your bank Dr Runnells, not the dark ages.

An Alumna.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Wshington Just because the United States had an "adverse" balance of trade in 1936 and expects another one for 1937 is no reason for business men to start jumping off

Many economists refuse to call it an "adverse" or "unfavorable" balance of trade. Instead they call it an "import surplus." The department of commerce insists it should be simply an "unbalance of payments," since only part of it represents a trade in goods. Shipping services, interest and dividends and tourist expenditures enter into it. But the fact remains that in 1936,

for the first time in decades, the United States had an import surplus. It amounted to \$153,000,000. Even so it exported \$34,000,000 more of actual goods than it imported. The deficit came in such items as American tourist expenditures abroad, services of foreign ships in carrying American produce, and other "invisibles". Total exports, goods, services and all were \$3,483,-

Bigger One Next Year There will be a larger unbalance of payments in 1937. The department of commerce reports there is already this year a surplus of more than \$140,000,000 in imports of actual goods over exports. The amount of tourist expendi-

tures abroad, shipping service charges and other "invisibles" so far this year is not known. The department believes it is far in excess of the amount payable to the United States, so the "adverse" balance of trade will be fairly imposng, perhaps several hundreds of But the appearance of an "adverse" balance of trade does not mean that the republic is falling.

generations. It has made up the difference by supplying shipping service and capital to other countries, while at the same time enticing tourists to spend lavishly in dear old England. Foreign nations in debt to the United States can pay only in goods or services. And they can not amass a margin to pay the debts if they

England has had an adverse bal-

ance of trade in merchandise for

are required to buy from the United States as much as they sell it. A Sign Of Good Times Of course there are boat loads of argument on both sides of the question as to whether a permanent "favorable" balance of trade is ben-

eficial to a nation. The department of commerce supplies information helping to throw a favorable light on the present trade deficit. This country is better off, so is able to buy more abroad. One of the indications of good times here is the increase in American

tourist travel abroad. Then, too, currency devaluations abroad have reduced the cost to America of foreign goods. Because these prices are low. American manufacturers are buying foreign raw materials heavily. Ultimately foreign prices are sure to rise, so American manufacturers, with supplies of cheaper raw material

It is noteworthy, in support of this, that the principal increase in imports to this country is in raw materials, such as rubber, part of which will be later exported as fin-

foreign goods later.

The department of commerce insists also that the trade pacts are helping break down trade barriers. but that is something likely to be a subject of political wars for years

MOVING TARGETS EASIER

Casper, Wyo. -(I)- A target on the run, such as a coyote loping across the prairie, is the best kind

States biological survey. That fact was discovered when the hunters met in convention and held a rifle match. Ninety per cent of them could hit a moving target more frequently than a stationary



If you guess the prices from the models..... you'll be wrong.

There's not a \$30 suit in this Fall stock that doesn't wear \$50 ear and eye marks and if you judge the suits without asking the prices, you'll be \$10 to \$15 out of the way.

You'll think \$50 . . . when the price ticket says \$30. All these suits cost less than they look even off . . .

So you can imagine how much money they look like **FALL SUITS**

\$23.50 up Matt Schmidt

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Do you twist your hankie and wish you hadn't come! Are you getting older every day? You mustn't.

Do you know how to make and receive introductions? Or do you say, "Shake hands with Miss Glutz"?

Do you know what personality type you are? You cannot dress effectively unless you do.

Red or blue, which is for you? It makes all the difference in the world.

Can you relax?

There's one little secret that helps instantly. How often does your telephone ring?

You don't have to be pretty to be popular, you know.

Would you like a new way to do your hair? You've worn it that way long enough, haven't you?

Are you a bright conversationalist? Or must you talk about the weather?

How's your complexion? Learn to keep it smooth and young.

Are you tired of yourself?

How about getting a brand new personality?

Do you walk gracefully? Or is it more like a sparrow or a kangaroo'

What about the waistline? Sometimes they get lost.

Do you weigh too much?

It makes you look years older. Do you weigh too little?

It makes you look older, too. Are you genuinely happy?

You can be, if you'll learn how and do it.









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Menasha Students Leave

Nurses Report for Year Reviews Steps to Prevent Discase

Neenah-The annual report Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, public health nurse, disclosed that Neenah public school students suffer d little durhealth, with the only epidemics beimpetigo, scarlet fever and scabies. None of these cases were severe.

Besides the Fresh which is conducted to build up undernourished children and to help children who have positive tuberculin test reactions, thus preventing tuberculosis, the nurse spent most of the summer compiling records. making home calls for the correction of defects during which positive tuberculin test reactors are checked and advised to have Xrays. Also 100 Neenah High School boys were examined during the

School health work started last September with inspection of grades and high school girls for signs of athletes foot. More than 500 inspections were made and 54 cases were found.

750 School Visits The nurse made 757 school visits

during the year during which she made arrangements for 144 children appointments made for them, 1.729 received complete health inspections for defects, 1,484 receivcommunicable disease inspections because of scarlet fever. mumps and impetigo, 1,691 were given special inspections for athlete's foot and vision tests, 191 were given first aid treatment for injuries and 60 were recommended for exclusion. More than 1,300 children were weighed and measured twice during the year and 115 students had their temperatures taken.

A complete record of defects found during regular health inspections follows: 477 children had vision defects and 11 had corrections had tonsil defects, 817 had dental j defects, 52 had granulated lids, styes or were cross-eved, 237 were 10 per cent underweight, 139 had to play. red gums, 12 had nasal obstructions. 27 had nasal obstructions due to colds, two had posture defects, 215 rashes and 11 had speech defects. Tuberculin Tests

Last September tuberculin tests flight championship. were given to 25 band members with the serum being furnished by the state board of health. Seven children were found to have positive tuberculin test reactions and six of them had X-ray examina-

Besides tuberculin test clinics, 12 December with 303 persons attend- session. Treatments were given for diphtheria and small pox as the result of the clinics. A goiter pre-Chest and dental clinics also were

Five serious emergency cases ocbroken arm, a dislocated arm, a an eye injury.

The nurse made 803 home calls during the past year.

The communicable disease report submitted is as follows: Chickenpox. 148; whooping cough, 128; impetigo, 61; scarlet fever, 43; scabies, 11; pink-eye, 8; mumps, 7; measles 4; tuberculosis, 4; German measles, 3; trenchmouth, 2; typhoid fever, 2 and erysepilas, 2.

Duck Stamps on Sale

At Menasha Postoffice

Menasha-Postmaster Joseph R Coyle announced today that duck stamps are now on sale at the postcured by all nimrods who expect to Lanzer, was guest of honor Friindulge in duck hunting, in addition to the regular hunting license. The season opens October 9 and continues to November 7.

The stamps cost \$1 each and must be carried by the hunters, Hunters Christensen, Miss Vanda Christenmust likewise remember to render the stamps nontransferable by Barbara Schmidt won the traveling will open the fall and winter seawriting their name across the face prize. in ink. Failure to have a stamp or to have it countersigned can resuit in the confiscation of guns, of honor Friday evening when Mrs. boats and all equipment in addi- Arthur Stielow and Miss LaVerne tion to a severe fine.

100 Attend Picnic of

Molay lodges and their families en- Vincent Lupnow won the guest pleton. joyed a picnic at Stroebe's island prize. yesterday afternoon. The youthful DeMolayes triumphed over the Masonic team by an 18 to 6 score at a chapter from the study book. softball. Many prizes were awarded "God's Candlelight" at the Tuesday at bingo, cards, and games. The afternoon meeting of the World

rooms for a polluck supper. tonight at the regular meeting of solo Hestesses will be Mrs. John consin, will be held at Oshkosh the John A. Bryan lodge of F. A. M. Kaufman and Mrs. John Crooks.

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Scout Troops, Cub Pack Will Resume Meetings This Week

Menasha — Boy Scout activities will be resumed in many troops this week after a period of inactivity over the summer. Plans for the coming season will be outlined at the first fall meeting of Troop 9 Menasha Wooden Ware Boy Scouts, at 7:30 tonight at the Nicolet school. Patrols will also be reorganized, according to Wesley Olsen, scout master. A special open meeting will be held Oct. 4 at which boys wishing to join Troop 9 will be invited to attend.

Cub Scouts of Pack 1 will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Nicolet school to discuss acrious units. The first meeting of Troop 14

sponsored by the Congregational church, will be held Thursday evening at the church. Schwartz is the scoutmaster.

44 Foursomes Take Part in Ridgeway

Clarence Rasmussen Wins Secretary's Flight in Men's Tourney

Neenah - The annual jamboree at Ridgeway golf club Saturday atto have physical examinations, 115 tracted a large turnout. Forty-four foursomes took part in the annual event. Billy Fieweger, Menasha, turned in one of the best scores of the day with a 74. Numerous prizes for all sorts of golf and good fellowship were distributed by the committee in charge.

Clarence Rasmussen won the secretary's flight in the men's tourney at Ridgeway by defeating Ray Lavin 3 and 2.

Championship honors in the women's tourney went to Mrs. C. Breon of Oshkosh, who defeated Mrs. Walter Finch, 7 and 6. In the first flight, Mrs. G. N. Ducklow and Mrs. William Daniels staged a great duel, Mrs. Ducklow finally winmade, 22 had hearing defects, 658 ning, 1 up, on the nineteenth hole. In the other bracket of the flight Mrs. Ole Jorgenson won handily from Mrs. Joe Muench, 5 up and 4

Mrs. George Pratt won her first round match in the second flight from Mrs. A. Handeyside, 2 and 1 had enlarged cervical glands, 13 had | She will play Mrs. Harvey Boehnthyroid gland defects, 18 had skin line, who drew a bye in the first round. The winner of that match will play Mrs. Ray Lavin for the

Menasha Society

Menasha - Catholic Daughters of meeting Tuesday evening in the smallpox and toxoid vaccination Kinghts of Columbus hall. A so- 50 attempts at 20 yards. Sam Kingsclinics were held in November and cial hour will follow the business ley. Oshkosh, was fourth with 21

to twelve little guests Saturday af- the annual shoot. Three more vention survey was also made ternoon when his mother, Mrs. Ro- matches will be held on successive through the year, and milk lunch- bert D. Reinhardt, 114 Lawson Sundays. es were served in the grade schools. street, entertained in celebration of his sixth birthday anniversary averages, and the winner of the Prizes in games played were most matches will be awarded the awarded Ray and Donald Klundt, club cup. curred during the year, one being a Alola Mader and Wayne Wicckman. Other guests included Evan dislocated knee, a broken nose and Wieckman. Tom Lowe, Wayne Kuhr Jackie Hobolwitz Lois and Jimmy Dreschel Garth Fahrbach and Roger Reinhardt. Bobbie Dean received many gifts.

> a weekly card party Tuesday evening at Eagle hall,

A card party will be held this afternoon and evening in St. Pat- this evening in the church. rick's school hall as the ladies of the parish entertain at the first Episcopal church, will meet at 4:30 also will be played.

Mrs. Robert Kuchl, who, before her marriage last month was Miss day evening at a party at the Carle- class. First Evangelical church, ton Krause home when Mrs. Krause Tuesday evening, at her home. and Mrs. Hugh Van Avery, also recent brides, entertained for her. Bridge honors went to Mrs. Alvin sen and Miss Helen Lenz, Miss;

Mrs. Clifford Hinkley was guest day. Scherer entertained for her at the home of Mrs Stielow. Kaukauna Wednesday which is the usual meetstreet. Honors in card games play- ing date. The members of the corps ed went to Mrs. Fred Hammel, Miss will attend the school of instruction Menasha Masons. Stars Leila Boelter, Miss Viola Fowler, at Appleton Wednesday. Sessions Menasha-About 100 members of Mrs. Hinkley, Miss Ethel Seager are to be held at 9:30 in Pythian Smith, Ark., after attending the futhe Mason, Eastern Star and De and Miss Marjorie Graham. Mrs. hall, 205 E. Lawrence avenue, Ap- neral of the former's sister, Mrs. T.

Miss Mary Northrup will review Flower Clubs to Hold group returned to the Masonie Fellowship Council of Congrega-

> Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will open its fall activities; at 7.30 Tuesday evening in the Ma- Each local club in the state has sonic half. Entertainment has been been asked to send two delegates, planned and Mrs Jeanette Sherman one as a member of the board of will be chairman of the hostess managers to transact the business committee.

The Candle Glove tex foom, Appleton, was the scene of a thack to campus" rarty Friday as several Menasha voung women gathered together for the last time before school calls them back to out-oftown campuses, Miss Helen Stine ieft Saturday for Columbia, Mo., to resume her studies at Stephens college and Miss Margaret Jones and Miss Patricia Sonnenberg will Valley region.
leave this weekend for the Univers to of Minnesota and the Univer-hands of the Oshkosh Horticultural sity of Wisconsin, Jane Hendy, another guest at the dinner party, left club. studies at National School of Education.

WALTER F FOUNTAIN, Aug.
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Library Arranges Display of Books **On Constitution**

Facsimile of Document **Shown in Connection** With Celebration

Neenah - The Neenah Public library is cooperating with the committee in charge of the United States constitution sesquicentennial bank. celebration which will start here Sept. 17 in carrying out the celebration program by arranging a display pertaining to the event, according to Miss May Hart, librarian,

An enlarged and authentic facsimile of the original constitution on display in the lobby and books, pamphlets and pictures on the constitution and the history of that period will also be arranged n an exhibit.

The Neenah celebration of the 50th anniversary of the signing of the constitution will open Friday afternoon at the High school when a tree will be planted and a mark-Jamboree Events er creeted in dedication to the creation of the document. L. P. er erected in dedication to the Goodrich, Fond du Lac superintendent of schools, will be the speaker. High school and Kimberly school students will take part in the program, and the High school 5-piece band will furnish music. The enlarged reproduction of the constitution which hangs on a the average person was loaned to

> Miss Hart reported that the library has a large collection of books on the constitution as well as pamphlets pertaining to the documents. Special reading will also be given to the library. The purpose of the library dis-

> play is to "create a quickening of interest in the constitution and its essential relation to the history of the nation," Miss Hart said. John Lust Leads

In Trapshooting Oshkosh Man Wins First of Four Matches at Nec-

nah Gun Club Event Neenah-John Lust, Oshkosh, won the first of four matches in the Neenah Rod and Gun club trap-

shooting event Sunday afternoon at Lake View park, Neenah, Lust broke 41 clay targets out of 50 shots at a distance of 20 yards. Harold Haufe, Neenah, was a close second, breaking 39 pigeons out of America will install officers at a 50 at 21 yards, and George Puth, Appleton, took third with 39 hits in

hits out of 50 tries at 18 yards. Nearly 40 spectators watched the Bobbie Dean Reinhardt was host first match for the club trophy in

Handicaps were decided on past

Neenah Society

Neenah-Neenah Royal Neighbors will hold a regular business session Tuesday evening at Eagle Menasha Eagles will entertain at hall. All drill team members have been asked to report for practice.

> Brotherhood meeting. Immanuel Lutheran church, will meet at 7:30

Philathea class, First Methodist ing. card party of the season. Games Tuesday afternoon at the Otis cottage at Lake Winneconne. A picnic supper is planned.

> Mrs. A. E. Schultz, route 1, will entertain the Determined Workers Betty Club will meet at 2:30

Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ove Moller, 408 Adams street. Neenah Eastern Star Bridge club

son with a 1 o'clock potluck lunchcon at the Masonic temple Wednes-Neenah Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory instead of

Convention at Oshkosh

Post-Creseent Madison Bureau Madison - The annual convention of the Wisconsin Garden club to be layed on Adams and Rivertional women at the church. Mrs. federation, consisting of local clubs lawn streets and Higgins avenue. Degree work will be conducted Mae Redner Johnson will sing a in almost every community in Wis-Oct. 14 and 15, the board of directors, through H. J. Rahmlow, Madison, secretary, announced here this

weck. of the organization, and another to report on the work of the local club in the open meeting.

There will be special flower shows, special luncheons, and a banquet at a leading Oshkosh hotel. Speakers will be Alfred C. Hottes, prominent horticulturist, now in Europe, and Dr. Rufus Bage of the Lawrence college faculty, Appleton, who will describe the geological history of the Fox River

Local arrangements are in the society and the Oshkosh Garden

Greenwood Gets Office In Banking Institue

Neensh-Norman E. Greenwood, of the Necnah National Manufacurer's bank, was elected vice-president of the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Institute of Banking at the chapter's twentieth annual convention at Milwaukec.

Others who attended the convenion ar**e Millard** Ellinger, Bank of Menasha; Melton Malchow, First National bank, Menasha; H. W. Hinterthuer, National Manufacturer's bank, Neenah, and Elmer J. Schultheis, Neenah First National

Marathons Rout Shell Oils, 24-0

Win First Game of Series For Championship of Twin Cities

Benasha - The Marathon Paper Mills team, champions of the Industrial league, routed the Shell the first of a three-game series to determine the softball championship of the Twin Cities at the Columbia park field Sunday morning.

The Marathon team blasted out 13 runs in the first inning to leave no doubt about the outcome. The attack was paced by H. Windy, who drove the first pitch to him over the building in centerfield for a home run with the bases full. Windy collected three blows in five at-

While the Marathon batters were scoring freely at the expense of Sell and Ross, "Smoky" Knoll limited the Shell Oils to three hits. Only one Shell Oil batter reached second base while two fast double plays aided Knoll when the Shell Oils made a mild threat towards scoring.

Sell started on the mound for the Shell Oils but retired in the first inning after nine men had batted 30. and there still were none out. Ross finished the game for the Neenah team. Errors by the Neenah team contributed to their downfall while the Marathons fielded spectacularly. George Mix ended one Neenah rally with a neat catch after a long

The score by innings: 1350 015 0-24 000 000 0--- 0 Batteries: Marathon - Knoll and H. Windy; Shell Oils-Sell, Ross and V. Steffenson.

Neenah Diver Tries

To Retrieve Lost Motor

Neenah - Edward Rightor, Neenah diver, who gave a demonstration of deep sea diving with his home made diving helmet and apparatus during the recent Neenah Lions club's Labor day celebration, put his equipment into actual use Sunday at Fifield, Wis.

Assisted by Donald Kennedy Rightor descended to the bottom of Long lake, near Park Falls, to re- charge of reckless driving on Hightrieve a lost outboard motor. Because of a quick-sand bottom near paid the fine of \$15 and costs. the spot where the motor sank the diver was unable to reach his objective.

Sentence Three Men

On Vagrancy Charges Menasha...Three men were senenced to 15 days in the county jail each upon charges of vagrancy by Justice of the Peace Arthur Ales this morning. They were Jack Lambert, Menasha; Andrew Anderson, 514 Water street, Necnah, and Albert Tews, 140 River street, Menasha. They were arrested by the Menasha police last night and were

Twin City Deaths **MILTON NOURSE**

Menasha-Milton Nourse, 24, 323 sen, Fourth street, returned Satur-Garfield avenue, died at the Wisconsin general hospital at Madison this morning after an illness of a Wismonth. He was born at Eden. Wis. Survivors are the widow, two sons, Gordon, 4, and Jack 1; his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Nourse, First street, Menasha: a sister at to be conducted before members of Fond du Lac and a grandmother at Wilmot.

Menasha Personals

Menasha— Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hittel, daughter, Verna, and Miss Elizabeth Corry and Mr. and Mrs. this afternoon. Officers were to no ingrained fear of such things J. E. Fitzgibbon and family spent be chosen for all four classes. Sunday at Wisconsin Dells. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMahon

have returned to their home in Fort E. Bryne, Appleton. TAKE PIPE BIDS &

Neenah-The Neenah water and

light commission will hold a meet-

ing tonight at the city hall when they will act on bids for 2,800 feet of cast iron pipe for water mains LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COUNTY OUTRESONS OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY In the matter of the estate of John Kohl, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of October, 1937, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and coraid-predict

The application of Joseph Kohl and Magdalen Kohl, executors of the estate of John Kohl, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 12, 1907.

Ry order of the Court,

FRED V. HUINEMANN.

Baptists Open 2-Day Session at Neenah Tuesday

Mrs. S. D. Greenwood Will Preside at Women's

Mectings

Neenah-Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, E. Wisconsin avenue, president of the Women's society, Green Bay association of Baptists, will preside at the women's sessions Wednesday afternoon during the two day session of the Green Bay Baptist district at the Whiting Memorial Baptist church which will begin at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. Fred Field, Green Bay, will give the moderators address at] the convention at the opening session Tuesday afternoon with appointment of committees following. The Rev. Ralph Spangler, Appleton will give the address on the theme of the convention, "Building Better Baptist churches' at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Wisconsin Baptist ministers' council will meet during the afternoon and the Rev. F. M. Morse, Marinette, will give the 4 o'clock address. Devotional meeting will be held

Tuesday evening with Rev. Wilbur Bloom, Marinette, in charge, Business session and election of officers will feature the Wednesday morning meeting. An open forum on the theme will be held at 4:30 in the af-Members of the state team in

speak, the Rev. W. J. Appel, Mrs. B. R. Dennis and the Rev. A. Le Delegates from churches in Apoleton, Green Bay, Hortonville, Marinette, Pound, Fish Creek, Sister Bay, Gillett, Green Leaf, Homestead, Kassuth, Bethel and New

Point are expected to total about

Dr. F. W. Meyer, medical mission-

aty from the Phillipines who will

Drunken Driver Fined \$100, Costs

Stanley Koraleski, Amherst, Pleads Guilty At Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Stanley Koraleski, 'Amterst, employed in Neenah, arrested by Irving Stilp, Winnebago also a 10-team league, will start at county motorcycle patrolman, Sunday was charged with drunken 7 o'clock Monday night, Sept. 20, driving and pleaded guilty this and two hours later the Sleepy Holmorning in municipal court. He was low league will begin its season. fined \$100 and costs or 90 days by Judge Henry P. Hughes. Koraleski Try to Identify Woman was arrested on Highway 41 in the town of Menasha.

Robert Woodland, 254 Powers treet. Clintonville, also arrested by Stilp Sunday, pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to a way 41 in the town of Menasha. He bridge.

arrested by Stilp and J. G. Holtz. ran to her as he saw her climb a Oshkosh this fall and winter as county patrolman, on Highway 41 rail last night and jump to the wa- she will be a student in the Busiin the town of Menasha Sunday, pleaded guilty this morning of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and ing, and floated a mile downstream costs with an alternative of 15 days in the county jail. He was committed. ing consciousness.

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Draves Jr., 134 E. Columbian avenue, Neenah Saturday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital,

A son was born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peterson. taken to the county jail this morn- 3941 Nassau street. Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

Neenah Personals

Neenah - Miss Gladys Michaelthe meeting. day evening from a 2-week vacation with her parents at Arkansaw

PLAN DEMONSTRATION Ncenah-"Why Is a T-Bone" will be the theme of a demonstration the Neenah Kiwanis club at its noon meting Wednesday at the Valley Inn.

NAME CLASS OFFICERS Menasha -- Class elections were held at the Menasha high school

Two Men Charged With Illegal Liquor Sale

Oshkosh-Two Menasha bartenders, William Westphal and Gene Counselman, appeared in municipal court this morning, charged with sale of liquor to a minor. Lewis C. Magnusen, district attorney, stated Westphal was charged with selling three one-half pints of whiskey to a 16-year-old Menasha youth: Counselman is charged with selling two picnic-sized bottles of beer to the same youth.

Westphal was bound over and Judge Henry P. Hughes set striking of the jury for 9:30 Saturday mornng. Sept. 25, when the defendant plead to the information. His was set for 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Sept. 30. Counselman was also bound over and will plead to the information at 9:30 Friday morning, Sept. 24, with trial set for

City Pin League Will Open Season At Neenah Tuesday

20-Team Loop to Compete In Two Shifts on Neenah Alleys

in the City league will start play at 7 and 9 o'clock Tuesday night at the Neenah Bowling alleys to open The league will be divided into charge of the 2-day session include shifts, the first of 10 teams to start at 7 o'clock and the second shift. also of 10 teams, will begin rolling

> The opening night's schedule is as ollows: First shift: Gilbert Nash ersus First National bank, Appleon Engravers versus Colonial Wonder Bar, Lancaster Bonds versus Sawyer Papers, Gilbert Papers ersus Lieber Lumbers, and Gold labels versus F.O.E.

Second shift: Shell Service versus Meyer's Bootery, National Manu-(acturer's bank versus Neenah Papers. Lakeview Mills versus Leopold's Brews, Johnson Shoes versus Standard Manufacturers and Kolbe Florals versus Neenah Lions. Wednesday night the Commercial

eague will start at 10 o'clock with 10 teams rolling, and the Women's City league, which is comprised of 10 teams, will open its season at 9 o'clock. Thursday night the Kimber-Clark corporation's league, a 16-team circuit, will start its season, bowling in two shifts, eight teams to a shift. The Knights of Columbus circuit,

Who Jumped to Death

New York- 47- Police today sought to establish the identity of a young woman fatally injured in a dramatic leap into the Hudson river from the George Washington

The woman, about 25, fought off Menasha. Thomas Tierno, Paterson, N. J., who ter 250 feet below. She rose to the surface, scream-

Laundrymen Will Hold

Convention at Oshkosh Neenah - Several Neenah laun-

drymen are expected to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Laundry Owners association which will be held at the Hotel Raulf, Oshkosh, Sept. 22, 23 and 24. Stanley Broch, Toronto, Can., national president of the organization. will be the principal speaker. A banquet is scheduled for the second day of the conference, and officers will be elected on the final day of

Burglars Force Window;

Enter Garage at Neenah Neenah - Police reported today that the Tri-City Motor company garage was burglarized Saturday night. The burglars gained entrance by forcing open a rear window. They broke the lock on a money drawer, but the amount of money

taken has not been determined. Psychologist say infants have las snakes and thunderstorms.

ITS FALL RUG CLEANING TIME--TRY OUR



You'll be pleased beyond expectation at the results ...

Twin City Cleaners, Inc. Vern Snyder, Mgr.

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

This Week for Colleges Menasha - Trunks have been from a 6-week vacation in Califorpacked and traveling bags are awaiting last minute articles necesweek for college campuses throughout the United States.

Matt Corry, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry, 600 First street, will leave Tuesday for St. Norbert's college in West DePere and his sister, Miss Elizabeth, will leave Friday to begin her junior year at the College of St. Therese, Winona, Minn.

Miss Helen Stine, daughter of At-213 Elm street, left Saturday for Columbia, Mo., where she will rc. sume her studies at Stephens col-

Jane Hendy, daughter of Mr. and his second year in the state uni-

Will Be Sophomore

Patricia Sonnenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sonnenberg, 404 Nicolet boulevard, will leave Saturday for Madison to resume her work at the state university. Martin Kuehnl, 153 Main street, Miss Sonnenberg will be a sopho-Necnah-Twenty bowling teams

Margaret Jones will resume her work at the University of Minne- week for Ripon where he will be sotat this fall. She leaves Sunday a sophomore and Rita Rechner is for Minneapolis, Minn.

ter Notre Dame university as a Evelyn Noel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Noel. 31 Main Teachers college this week will street; John Homan, son of Mr. and have the following St. Mary's High Mrs. A. C. Homan, 437 First street; school graduates in their ranks Jane Strange, Menasha: James Marie Murphy, Anna Marie Bea-Buchanan, son of E. L. Buchanan, ton, Delores Schaefer and Gertrude Tayco stret; and Chester Rembleski, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Rembleski. 724 First street, are

Madison to enter as freshmen in the state university. Transfers to U. of W. Miss Josephine Schoetz, daughter

of Mrs. M. M. Schoetz, 529 Broad street, will leave Thursday for the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison. Miss Schoetz is transferring to the state university from Lawrence college, Another Menasha boy who plans

to call Wisconsin his alma mater is Robert Des Jarlais who leaves for Madison tomorrow morning with James Fitzgibbon, son of Mr. and leagues will open their seasons this Mrs. James Fitzgibbon, 301 Chute week at the Hendy alleys. The street, who will enrot as a freshman. Robert is a sophomore. Two boys will leave for Harvard Tuesday evening Iniversity next week to enter the

eastern school as freshmen

boys who will have to be at Harvard for registration Sept. 24 are Robert Gazecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gazecki, 547 First street, and Hubert Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, 390 Elm street. Hunting a room is Miss Ethel Harold's job today at Oshkosh where she will begin classes at the State Teachers college Wednesday morning. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Harold, 374 Pine street. Mildred Kloepfel will also be in

ness College in that city.

Study at Oshkosh

Also leaving this week for Oshkosh State Teachers college is Miss
Florence Kasel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kasel, 732 Broad street, and Miss Kathleen Rippl, daughter of Mrs. Otto Pawer, 533
Broad street.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of James Postel, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of October.

1257. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered;
The application of Mary Delegan before she was rescued. She died in kosh State Teachers college is Miss Columbus hospital without regain- Florence Kasel, daughter of Mr. Broad street,

Miss Anne Mauthe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mauthe, 312 Second street, will leave tomorrow morning for Milwaukee to enroll as a freshman in Mount Mary college. Miss Betty Howlett, daughter of the A. J. Howlette's, 632 First street, will leave Wednesday to begin her senior year at Mount Mary. Marquette University, Milwaukee, is the school which Robert Borenz and Mercellus Griesbach have chosen to enter this fall as freshmen. Borenz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Borenz, 708 Paris street, and Marcellus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Griesbach, First street. The boys leave next week.

Katherine Ann Tuchscherer who returned Friday with her grand- GUSTAVE J. KELLER, Attorney, mother, Mrs. H. J. Tuchscherer, Sr., Sept. 13-20-27

nia, is busy getting ready to enter sary for school as Menasha young Lawrence college, Appleton, this people prepare to en train this week, as a freshman. Her brother, Konrad, is a senior at the Appleton college. Both are children of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuchscherer,

Another Lawrence college freshman this fall will be Ruth Miller, Miller, Sherwood. Ruth graduated forney and Mrs. George T. Stine, in June from St. Mary's High school. Other students at Lawrence ocliege will be Genevieve Gambsky. Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperg-

Other students from Menasha Mrs. C. A. Hendy, 1 Main street, who have already left for the releft today for Evanston, Ill., where spective college campuses or will she will be a sophomore in the Na. leave this week include Frank Santional School of Education. Her ders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanbrother, Robert, will leave the last ders. Chicago, who enters St. of the week for Madison to begin Mary's college. Calif.: James Oberweiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Oberweiser, Racine street, who will attend Oshkosh Business college: William Spalding, son of the T. D Spalding's, 345 Broad street, who enters Mount Calvary college, and Robert Kuehnl, son of Mr. and Mrs.

er, and Norma Bruchl.

bert's college. West De Pere, Francis Liebl will be leaving this to return to St. Mary's hospital Robert Kelly, son of Mrs. George Green Bay, to prepare for her state Kelly, Nicolet boulevard, left yes-board examinations. Marion terday for South Bend, Ind., to en-Schmidt is beginning her third year in St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, as a student nurse,

Upperclassmen in Oshkosl

who leaves tomorrow for St. Nor-

Schaefer, and at Lawrence college will be Mark Bruehl, Robert Tratz nd Ray Miller. planning to leave this week for Rose McCann is beginning an other year in the training school at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukec,

and Genevieve Kasel is in training

at St. Mary's Nurses school, Green Bay. Margaret Schwalen is also beginning her second year **as a** student nurse. She is at St. Joseph's hospital, Superior. Three Bowling Leagues

Begin Play This Week Catholic Men's league will send 13 teams into action tonight while o league will start with 10 teams at 7 o'clock and the Banta Women's league will start shooting for strikes

at 9 o'clock. CONDITION IMPROVES Neenah-The condition of Eugene Hahn, 22, 721 Appleton road. Mensha, who suffered a basal **sk**ull racture in a motorcycle accident on Winneconne avenue, Neenah, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 5, slightly

improved over the weekend, it was

LEGAL NOTICES OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

The application of Mary Deltgen for the probate of the will of James Postel, deceased, and for the ap-pointment of an executor with the will annexed of the estate of said James Postel, deceased, late of the town of Grand Chute in said coun-

town of Grand Chute, in said county:
Notice is further given that all claims against the said James Postel, deceased, late of the town of Grand Chute, in Outagamie county, Wis. must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 15th day of January, 1958 or behavied; and that all such claims and depends with all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the

re neid at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 18th day of January, 1938 at 16 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated September, 1937,

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Judge,
GUSTAVE J. KELLER Attorney



Trade School to Offer

Women of Appleton and vicinity

the homemakers division of the Ap-

pleton Vocational school, H. F. Heil-

Types of classes to be offered

will be about the same as last term.

New classes will be organized if 15

or more persons register for any

Classes offered last year included

15 clothing, 6 in knitting, 2 in hos-

lowing: elementary cooking, advanced cooking, supper club, meal

planning and budgeting, unusual

foods, social usage, art appreciation

LEGAL NOTICES

ig, director, said today,

particular type of work.

and home nursing.

LEGAL NOTICES

monthly bills amounting to \$4,980.

68 be approved and certified to the

rity clerk Seconded by Dr. Hegner

Insects Cause of More Damage to **Trees Than Fires**

Pests Destroy Slowly but Throughout Growing Season, Expert Says

fire does, E. L. Chambers, state enriculture and markets stated in a that he can act. bulletin received by R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural

program should include a provision "Thin Ice" is about a resort skating for funds for the protection of reforested timber tracts against outbreaks of insects and diseases.

Insect pests, he explained, destroy slowly but operate throughout the growing season year after year, limited only by their natural, parasite enemies which come and go in

"Some of our well-meaning conrms areargary," Chambers declared, food and shelter to meet his needs. | directed. Activity Cycles

worm, poplar borer, forest tent ca- cal of its star, James Cagney. terpillar and fall webworm are Neither pretentious nor elaboin sufficient numbers to check these

Chambers asserted that no praclays its eggs on the trunks of trees to the boys. exposed to the sun the greater part

Foliage feeding insects such as caterpillar, canker worm, tussock moth and the like can be easily controled, he said, by covering the foliage of the trees, which are subject to attack, with a spray consisting of 1½ to 2 pounds of arsenate of lead to 50 gailons of water. Tent caterpillars and walnut worms collected in masses on the trunk or a limb can be destroyed by burning with a torch made by soaking corn cobs or cat-tails in kerosene.

Record Enrollment Is

Probable at Badger U

year class of 2,400 students. Registration officials said they

believed the total enrollment also may surpass last year's 10,073, the largest ever reached in the almost century-old history of the univer-

Under the direction of faculty members and upperclass students the university will open its doors Wednesday for the annual orientation week, giving newcomers an opportunity to become familiar with university life before classes

Young Republicans' Head Is Opposed to Coalition

Milwaukee-(I)-Edgar H. Goode. Minocqua, state chairman of the Young Republicans of Wisconsin, said yesterday he was opposed to a coalition of Republican and Democratic parties in Wisconsin in the 1938 campaign because "I don't feel that it is necessary."

"It is my contention," he said "that all that is necessary to revive the Republican party is for the rank and file members to offer to the voters a liberal platform, including old age pensions, honest collective bargaining, and full recognition of Wisconsin agriculture: select candidates who will face these issues fairly and squarely, and return the Republican party to the type of people that founded itand that is not the ultra rich."

County Police Make

28 Arrests in August

Outagamie county motorcycle officers made a total of 28 arrests during August, according to a report of Captain Charles Steidl. The officers covered 13,370 miles on duty. There were 19 warnings is-



Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood-The Twentieth Cen-

ury studio people were annoyed

"Easy Living" beat them to the theaters—and they had cause to be. But "Thin Ice" will do plenty for itself despite the similarity in story twist. It has, of course, Sonja Injurious insects and destructive her first picture. It has Miss Henie's Henie, as cute and ingenuous as in plant diseases do more damage to skating and some of the finest forests over a period of years than group work on ice ever seen on the screen. It also has Tyrone Power, who aside from being the real tomologist of the department of ag- Henic heart interest provides again Remade for Sonja

"Easy Living" was about a girl who found herself living in style pecause people thought she was the Chambers said any reforestation friend of a wealthy Wall Streeter. instructor who finds herself overwhelmed with attentions because people think she is the friend of the prince. Both heroines are innocent of the situation. Where the girl in the first picture married the Wall Streeter's son, Sonja in "Thin Ice" gets the prince.

"Thin Ice" was made before by its present parent as "My Lips Betray," starring Lillian Harvey, but servationists believe that if nature it has been tailored anew to suit is left alone she will take care of the Scandinavian ice queen. It is herself and that no ortificial, labor- above average entertainment, with ious, expensive control measures Arthur Treacher and Raymond Walbrun for comedy, and Joan "but time is nothing to nature and Davis clicking for laughs in two meanwh le man must live and have songs and dances. Sidney Lanfield

"Something to Sing About" is a "Such insects as the bronze birch satirical little thing having to do jackpine tussock moth, with a band leader who becomes a spruce bud moth, hemlock span movie star. It's slightly biographi-

subject to cycles of activity and rate, it is Grand National's biggest almost total absence, but we should picture and credit for making it no longer sit idly by, watching our seem bigger belongs to the versatrees be killed year after year until tile Victor Schetzinger, who wrote the parasites finally get established the story, the songs, and directed. Cagney dances, ably for one so

long out of practice, and continues his casual, effective style of acting. tical control is known to save birch Evelyn Daw, who sings much bettrees once they are infested with ter than she acts in this, her first the bronze birch borer, but that picture, still apparently has what it trees growing under the shade of takes. William Frawley and Mona other species or in dense planting Barrie are good, It's a laugh every usually escape the ravages of this time Bennett O. Regan (Gene insect because the female beetle Lockhart) is addressed. He's "B. O." Swell Photography

"Big City" probably won't suffer at the box office for my low opinion of it. It's sentimental melodrama, with Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy wasted, I think, in the lead roles. Directed by Frank Borzage, its love scenes have that picture shows signs of transcending

its hokey materials but seldom does. For popular sock-appeal the climax has 15 big sports names to side with hero Tracy in the big city tax war, and it's a riotously satisfying ending. The story has Tracy's wife, Rain-

er, being deported as an aftermath of the taxi fighting. Stretching credibility is the fact that although the wife is an expectant mother, the husband tells no one until after she's on the boat. If he had, of Madison-(1)-The University of course, the reporters would have day freshmen enrollment figures couldn't have been done and are expected to equal or surpass there'd have been no picture. This would have been unfortunate, come

to think of it, because Rainer here is more beautifully photographed than ever before and Tracy is good no matter what. And there's a scene wherein Guinn Williams, to prove to cops that he's buying milk for himself, drinks a whole quart befor your eyes!

Flashes of Life

Portland, Ore.-Mrs. Jean Robberts came home to find her purse open on a table and 50 cents missing. She went into another room and surprised a burglar, who fled leaving 75 cents behind. Profit: 25

Operatic Family mouse which warbled over a na- TEL. 451



BEAUTY QUEEN SPURNS OFFERS

Miss Bette Cooper, 17, Bertrand Island, N. J., was crowned "Miss America of 1937" as the climax of festivities at the national beauty pageant at Atlantic City, N. J., in which 49 girls participated. Rose V. Coyle, last year's winner, placed the crown. Miss Cooper has spurned all the fruits of her victory: a six-week vaude-

ville contract, a \$400 offer for five days on the steel pier, and a flying trip to Hollywood for a screen test included. "No movies, radio or vaudeville for me." she said today. "I'm going to stay in bed and get rid of this cold, and then back to school for me."

She skipped from America's playground yesterday, a few hours after her crowning, leaving behind a bewildered group of sponsors, officials and contract-padded dignitaries.

Lawrence Graduate New Assistant Dean

At Junior College.

Miss Beatrice N. Siedschlag, who been appointed assistant dean and Milwaukee newspaper field professor of history at Frances Shimer Junior college, Mt. Carroll, consin News, afternoon newspaper, philosophy degree at Bryn Mawr

Miss Siedschlag will be resident publisher. supervisor of Myrtie Stevens Bennett half, dormitory for women in the college division at Shimer. It has been rebuilt during the summer months, and is furnished throughout with repreductions of the newspapers, with John G the newspapers supervisor of Myrtie Stevens Benvided for Miss Siedschlag.

tional radio network last January, is having the time of her young

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Hearst Takes Over

was graduated summa cum laude waukee Sentinel today upon the from Lawrence college in 1930, has withdrawal of Paul Block from the The change brings both the Wis-

and the Sentinel, morning newspaper, (5%) of the bid as guarantee of good faith, the proceeds thereof to become the property of the United States if the bidder defaults. Terms, of sale Object of the Control of the Co old touch, and in some places the Randolph, Wis., took her doctor of per, under the same management. Ill. Miss Siedschlag, a native of and the Sentinel, morning newspa-

> she took the master of arts degree Roger H. Ferger, former business manager of the Sentinel, assistant

Jerome J. Karpf, former manag-Wisconsin registrar's office said to- had a "cause" and the dirty work the college division at Shimer. It can, has been named editor-in-chief

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September 8, 1937. The regular monthly meeting of this year again will have an opthe Board of Education was called portuntly to attend night classes in

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itects for approval by the Board Maurice Schumacher \$51,53190 Wadeford Electric Co 2,70151 P. J. Gallagher & Sons 4,83422 J. E. Robertson Co. 11,85289 Mr. Behnke moved that these bills be allowed. Seconded by Mr. Behton and carried The following bills of the architects, Smith and Brandt and Eschweiler amounting to \$1,76938 was approved on motion of Mr. Benton, seconded by Mr. McGil-

pitality and one in each of the fol-Mr. Benton, seconded by Mr. McGillan.

The Maintenance committee reported that a request had been
made to cut out some of the shrub-

STATI OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Joseph G. Batzler, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be neld on
Tuesday, the 22nd day of September, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house
in the city of Appleton, in said
county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary K. Carroll, administratia of the estate
of Joseph G. Batzler, deceased, lateof the city of Appleton, in said
county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which
account is now on file in said court,
and for the allowance of debts or
claims paid in good faith without
filing or allowances as required by
law, and for the assignment of the
residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by
law entitled therete and for the
sevent Junior High school, had requested a leave of absence until
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plan to put Mr, Reffke in Mr. Bastjan's place and get a substitute for
him was approved by the Board.

Mr. McMillan made a report for
the Maintenance committee on the
inspection of the school pivel and to cut out some of the shrubhery on the southeast corner of the Franklin school
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grounds because of taffic bazards,
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school to have the ragweed on those
for the neighborhood. Dr. Hegner
moved that this matter be left in
the hands of the Maintenance committee with power to act. Seconded
by Mr. Wood and carried.

Mr. Rastjan, engineer at the Roosevelt Junior High school, had requested a leave of absence until
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Dated August 30, 1937.

By order of the Court,

THOMAS H. P. VAN.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT-Procurement Division—Public Bulldings Branch, Washington, D. C.—S aled proposals will be received at S aled proposals will be received a the Section of Space Control, Procuement Division, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. up to 1030 o'clock A. M. September 30 1137, and then publicly mener for the purchase of the old Post Office site at Appleton, Wis, together cent the building thereon, situated in the county of Cutagamic and state of Wisconsin Level description and Milwaukee Sentinel

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philosophy degree at Bryn Mawr college in June of this year.

While at Lawrence she was president of the History club and vice president of the Classical club, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, and to Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical society. She went from Lawrence to the University of Minnesota, where where the teek the moster of state of the holder defaults. Tenn of sale Option (A) All cash on definite the holder defaults. Tenn of sale Option (A) All cash on definite the holder defaults. Tenn of sale Option (A) All cash on definite the holder defaults. Tenn of sale Option (A) All cash on definite the holder defaults. Tenn of sale Option (A) All cash on default of sale Option (B) Option (B) One-fifth (1/5) cash on execution of the two newspapers will be known as the Milwaukee Sunday News-Sentinel.

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school and praised Mr. Eggert, the faultors and all others who were responsible for putting the build-

Johnson.

The proposed program for safety teaching in the schools was also recommended by the committee Mr. Henton moved that the teport he approved, becomed by Mr. Behnke and carried.

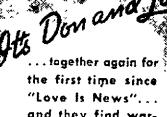
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recommended that same be accepted. Mr. McGillan moved that the bid be approved. Seconded by Mr. Wood and earned.

Mr. Behnke moved that the

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BY ANGELO PATRI

The new term brings new pupils. The teacher is likely to forget that the habits she drilled into the last class are unknown to this one. The routine established so carefully last term has to be as carefully established again if things are to move with ease and speed and regularity.

First, traffic regulations. All movements to the right. Down this aisle, up that. Always. All outer clothing, sweaters and coats and caps and over shoes in the wardrobe, on the hooks, in the lockers assigned for them. All group movements to signals. The careful teacher teaches these movements as a lesson during the first week and keeps at them until they are Teach responses to rapid drills, or fire alarms, the first week and keep

teaching them until they are swift, silent and sure. Make these serious classroom exercises, no jokes about them. See that there are several good leaders for such drills so that if one is absent there will be no hesitation at critical points.

Teach children how to collect and distribute materials. Train the monitors. Good service means well-trained servers. One cannot take monitors for granted. Use different monitors for each set of materials: train them

Today's Menu

RAISINS WITH HAM

Dinner Serving Three or Four

Broiled Ham Slice

Raisin Sauce Deviled Tomato Slices

Mashed Sweet Potatocs

Fresh Pears Sugar Cookies

Broiled Ham Slice

Pour milk over ham and let soak

for one hour. Drain. Place ham on

a broiler or in a shallow pan and

broil 20 minutes. Turn several

Raisin Sauce

(For Pork or Ham)

Melt butter and add flour. Add

est of the ingredients and allow

to simmer for five minutes. Serve

hot in a small dish or pour over

the ham arranged on the serving

Browned Deviled Tomato Slices

and brown well in the fat heated

in a frying pan. Mix rest of the

ingredients and carefully spread on

top of the tomatoes arranged in the

pan. Cover with a lid and cook

without turning for ten minutes.

Carefully remove to serving plat-

ter or arrange around the broiled

Add one teaspoon of cinnamon

and half a teaspoonful of cloves to

your favorite cooky recipe. The

two spices will convert an ordi-

nary cooky dough into something

11. Edible seaweed

12. Coasted
down hill
13. Cards next

jack
21. Small mound
23. Masonic

crisp biscuit

crew for

Silkworm Sweetheart of Jason Concerning

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33. Concerning
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slices tomatoes 3 tablespoons

2 tablespoons

🕯 cup raisins

1 cup boiling

2 tablespoons

¿ cup vinegar

horseradish

chopped green

3 tablespoons

2 tablespoons

(prepared)

mustard

water

brown sugar

One-pound ham 1 cup milk

times to allow even cooking.

Head Lettuce

2 tablespoons

tablespoons

teaspoon

teaspoon

cinnamon

cup flour

teaspoon

tablespoons

pepper

tablespoons fat

chopped onions

delightfully different.

teaspoon salt

paprika

platter.

f teaspoon salt

butter

flour

Apple Butter

Olive Dressing

to responsibility and they will get something very precious out of their term of office. Monitorships are not prizes. They are responsibilities assigned members of a class duties to be performed and measur-

Don't make rules. Don't say, "If a pupil does this I will do thus to him." A young teacher grew weary of the steady stream of leavers and said, "The next child that asks to leave the room is going to go to the principal's office." The next child who needed to go from the room was afraid to ask. Make conditions the basis of whatever statement you make, of whatever action you take, and don't meet things before they come to you. Keep free

As to leaving the room. There will be no problem about this if the children are interested in their work. Improve the teaching; improve the appeal of the lesson; get the children to like what they are doing by giving them work that they can do. They like what they can do well. Make that the starting place. Let anybody, who asks, go. Keep a record without saying too the week look it over. Select those who have gone too often and have their health investigated at once. The rest will take care of itself when the work is right.

Make no loud complaint about ing to him later, in private.

Do your correcting in private, if servation of the lesson, its point a fine start.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for renly.

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My Neighbor Says-

graham crackers and served with them. milk make a delicate luncheon for young children.

Plaid and Plain



Pair plaid and plain fabrics if you want to be smart this fall. This spectator sports suit of machine-knitted wool links a plain brown pleated skirt with a jacket plaided in brown, ginger and white. Notice the backon-the-head perch of the ginger felt hat.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Customs of Savage Tribes

V-BLACKFELLOW DANCES Before settlers from Europe went the hopping, bounding animals.

to Australia, the people there were The "kangaroo dance" is performchopped celery savages. Even to this day, the in- ed by as many as 90 men. erior of Australia contains savage ribes which keep their old cus-Cut tomatoes into one-inch crossway slices. Sprinkle with flour



A Blackfellow being painted for a

called "Blackfellows." are not so good as those of many | (For Travel section of other tribesmen. Their skins are scrapbook.) It seems that they are related to Music" may be had by sending a 3c be raked into the soil with an iron whose husband never shows her the have beards.

Australia is the chief home of the kangaroo, and this animal plays a big part in the life of the natives. Its hide is used for clothing, and its flesh supplies the meat for many a feast. One of the natives' dances is

Australian natives are often They are smeared with colors, specially with fairly strong, but their muscles white, yellow and red. very dark, almost black, in color. the negroes, but their hair is long stamped return envelope to me in

and wavy, not kinky. The men care of this paper.



Crouching like kangaroos, the

ound into the air, and land close

close that we might think they

were going to be burned. In their

leaps, they may spring five feet

from the ground, but that is only

half as high as a kangaroo can

Another important dance of the

Blackfellows is held in honor of

lays about 40 eggs in a season.

The Blackfellow dances start

soon after the coming of darkness.

and are kept up until dawn. The

music is supplied by a kind of

trumpet, formed of wood, which

is also the clacking of boomerangs,

and women clap their hands as

The faces of the dancers are

There

give a "toot-toot" sound.

they stand by and watch.

is about six feet tall.

Tomorrow-Boomerangs. (Copyright, 1937, Publishers Syndicate

Accurate Diagnosis of Hands Pays High Dividends

BY ELY CULBERTSON South, dealer,

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the mick. At one table the heart another smade, hoping that his part-

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Knowing ly despairing of reaching the dumyour appreciation of unusual plays, my for a club finesse, could see I am sending herewith a hand that only one chance for contract, nameoccurred in a recent team of four ly, to lead the club ace, in the hope match. The contract at both tables that either the king would fall or was the same, as was also the open- that. West would have to win a ing lead. One declarer, however, club continuation and, having no fulfilled the contract with two over- hearts, would have to give the lead tricks, while the other went down back to declarer in either spades two tricks. The 860 point swing or diamonds. Since the club king was the deciding factor in the con- was with East, this plan naturally test. It seemed to me that the failed. East took the lead in the successful player deserved a lot of second round of clubs, cashed his credit for his play, but I should like two good hearts and then, having o have your opinion on this point, received a high diamond signal from West, led a diamond for the second setting trick.

quite a different view of the situatien. He carefully considered the bidding. West had bid spades and diamonds. Was it not likely, that if he had held a club stopper he would have doubled the final contract? And even though he might not have doubled, was it not likely that with two suits and a sure entry in the club king he would have epened one of his own suits rather than an obvious doubleton of partners suit? The probability was that West did not hold the club king,

"Acting on this presumption, this declarer won the second heart lead, ? hearts and cashed the ace king of spades. then followed with a third round of spades. West won with the queen, "At both tables the seven of but could not avail giving dummy

Do Beauty Homework In Autumn

BY ELSIE PIERCE

OME this time of the year and at least half the world is doing homework. Not only those learning their lessons in school rooms, but those learning their beauty lore. The other half sits idly by, making excuses, spending time in wishful thinking instead of "up and doing." This is a hard season of the

year to bridge. There's only one successful way to do it and that is: diligent homework, systematically planned, scientifically car-With unwanted summer souvenirs still apparent, and the lovely fall fashions beckoning its very

coarse, drab, discolored hair, darkened and roughened hands and figures that aren't exactly flawless. To bridge the seasons beautifully, to go from summer into fall with a "soignee" air, not only groomed but glamorous, plenty of homework is necessary. Even the woman of means who can afford to spend hours and dollars no end reputable beauty salons-even she must supplement the expert care she receives there with some homework in oder to prolong the good effects of the salon's skilled

Inventory Again

But just like a young school girl plunging too avidly into homework, there's danger in overdoing. Keep your sense of proportion and your sense of values with you. Take inventory again. Concentrate on the particular point that you feel is your weakest. Gradually as you improve that add others. A division of effort over too much territory usually means lost ground somewhere. So take your inventory and plan your action.

Is your hair dry, harsh, parchcd, ends breaking? You'll need plenty of brushing and oil treatments. Has it become discolored or overbleached by the sun? Then decide whether you want to darken it (more oil) or brighten scopied after the movements of (bleaching) or shampoo tint it back to a beautiful blended, even color, or dye it (have it done by an expert). dancers move about, one following

Is your skin dry, tanned, coarsanother. They strike their hands ened? Are your hands rough and ipon the ground, sing and shrick, discolored? Have you allowed bulfrom moment to moment they ges to park at hips or waist? Just what do you need most in the way peside the flames of a fire - so of Beauty Homework? Ready? Inventory....plan...action!

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Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Farrington

he "emu," an ostrich-like bird of Chinch bugs have been trouble-Australia. Next to the true ostrich, the emu is the largest of all tions during the late summer. This living birds. The full-grown bird is particularly true in regions which have suffered from drouth, for this Emus are of great value to the pest seldom makes its appearance in seasons who eat their beef-like in seasons when saidell is seasons when saidell is seasons. in seasons when rainfall is plentiflesh, also their eggs. A female

ful. The presence of the chinch damage. lift a section of the sod as a sore-headed bear. She is miserand look for black and white bugs able. about one-seventh of an inch long. The best control for chinch bugs is derris or rolenone dust used at the rate of six to ten pounds per The leaflet called "Masters of 1,000 square feet. The dust should rake, but water should not be applied.

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ance of the tricks. "Yours very truly,

"J. L. B. Baltimore, Md." I do like this hand. Of course. s successful line of play depended entirely on which defender had

TOTS ADORE BRIGHT JUMPER FROCK



By ANNE ADAMS Come Autumn with its crisp days, as Pattern 4493 to see her through school and everyday wear! Stitchever so smart worn with severai dainty blouse versions in contrast- a chore. ing cotton or linen. Too, every kiddie will adore the smartly buttoned front, puffed-up sleeves, and classic Peter Pan collar. Mother will which this simple frock can be cut, an inexperienced seamstress! Send for your pattern today! Pattern 4493 is available in child-

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Sunny Disposition Is Star Virtue of Husband

A young woman asks: If you were a girl picking out a husband, what particular characteristics would you look for in him? Well, first of all. I should make a general survey of his personality and background. I would picks out a man with the qualities never marry a man, not even if he were Prince Charming himself, who I have enumerated it is a good bet was temepramental and who had to be han-

dled with gloves. Nor would I marry a hightempered man nor a jealous man who would keep me walking on eggs and holding my breath lest I do something unwittingly that would bring on an explosion.

Nor would I marry a weak-kneed, flabby drunkard who would expect me to bolster him up; nor a lazy, ne'er-do-well who depended on marriage being a sort of galvanic battery that would shock him into action. Also on my taboo list of those with whom I would not march to the altar would be the er is marked with name and full rich playboy who had never done a day's post office address the name should work in his life nor earned a dollar; the only son whose mamma has raised him a pet what to do in my case. As you see and waited on him hand and foot all of his life and who would expect his wife to pinchhit for Mother.

All these would be out. That would leave just the common or garden

variety of men and the things that I should ask of them would be just the common or garden variety of virsome pests in lawns in many sec- tues. I should demand of my hus- know that he is faithful to her. Nor think my paper should carry a band no movie hero looks, no scin- is it any comfort to have a domes- full address. However, to permit tillating brilliance, no breath-tak- tie husband who never stirs from Mrs. John Kane on this paper ing achievements, but only that he his own fireside of an even

So I should begin by cocking a wary eye on his disposition. That is bug is indicated by patches in the what counts most in a husband belawn turning brown. The presence cause it is the thing that his wife of brown patches in a lawn, how- has to live with, day in and day out, ever, does not necessarily indicate It is what makes or mars her hapthat chinch bugs are present, piness, and it doesn't make a parti-There are certain lawn diseases | cle of difference to her how moral which also have this effect. To de- and upright he is if he is about as termine if einch bugs are doing the pleasant to have around the house

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the starving heart of the wife, been flashed on. slightest affection or tenderness, to

the club king, but I conceded my correspondent's point, that that the jack of clubs. Now, whatever card probably was in the East hand, East did declarer was assured of I agree that if West had held it in seven club tricks-in short, the bal- addition to his other strength, he might have doubled, or, at least, might have opened one of his own

TODAY'S QUESTION Question: My partner opened the bidding with one no trump. Next

he puts in the time nagging and to friends. finding fault with everything she has done or left undone.

I should try to find out everything I could about my prospective to use when writing to your friends, husband's disposition before I united myself with it for better or them your name but it is necessary band is being easy to get along to them to know (and for you rewith. His value is above rubies. I peatedly to tell them) your full should pick out a cheerful man, an post office address. Plainly then There are thousands of women ray of sunshine around the house left of the sheet and the full admarried to grouchy saints who and at whose coming home of an dress at the right, either die-stampwould swap them off any day for a evening everything would brighten ed or printed. And then order sepacheerful sinner. It does not feed up as if all the electric lights had

Then I would pick out a sturdy oak instead of a broken reed to cling to. A woman needs something she can lean on, not something she has to prop up, and so I would not to some one who has just lost a marry any man who had not shown dear relative? In this case the husthat he had the intelligence, the band lost the relative but the wife grit and industry to make a living. Money won't make a happy marriage, but the lack of enough of it to get the decent comforts of life can make a miserable one.

I shouldn't look for a rich man. making a hundred dollars a month write to the wife and ask her to at a steady job and who has shown tell her husband how sorry you that he is on the up and up than are. the son of a millionaire who has never done anything but work his father. No couple has a greater I met last winter while at college chance of happiness than the poor has written to tell me that he is boy and girl who marry and climb coming here for several days just the ladder of success together. No to see me. He told me several marriage is more foredoomed to times that he was coming to see failure than that in which the hus- my family and me but I nevel

no trump. Fourth hand passed, our family's living in a house much What should my partner's next bid too small for us let alone taking

Answer: Your partner should bid three no trump, as he has every suit doubly stopped.

Tomerrow's Hand South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH ▲ 10 3 ♥QJ10642 A R 9 6 ♦ Q 19 9 8 SOUTH ♣ 10 ¢

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

Monday is Students' day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge troubles and queslions to him, care of this paper, Remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope,

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in idleness and lets Mary do it. Then I should look for a man who was a good sport for a husband. One and every clothes-loving tot will who could take matrimony on the crave such a fetching jumper frock chin. One who would not welch on his bargain. One who would consider it just as dishonorable to lie to his wife as he would to another ed up in bright wool or cotton plaid, man. A man who wouldn't turn tweed, or challis, the jumper looks yellow and throw up his hands and quit as soon as marriage ceased to be a romance and settled down into

band sits down and folds his hands

Marriage isn't easy on a man. It lets him in, as a general thing, for a life sentence at hard labor and be delighted with the ease with board and clothes—and those the out of all he earns he gets only his worst in the family. I would like stitched, and finished up-even by to know that I was getting a man who could stand the gaff without going sour, and who wouldn't think because the babies cried it was a good excuse for him to step out blouse 11 yards contrasting. Illust that when I got old and lost my figure and my looks that he had a perfect alibi for ditching me for a platinum blonde.

I would pick out an effectionate man for a husband. I am no crystal gazer. Neither am I a seventh daughter of a seventh daughter who was born in a caul, and so the only way I could possibly have of knowing whether my husband loved me and appreciated me would be by his telling me so. And being a repeater. None of your frozen, dumb, take-it-for-granted husbands for me, who never give their wives a kind word until they put it on their tombstones.

And, finally, I would be very, very certain that the man I married could entertain me. Being bored to death is such a long drawnout forture. There are so many evenings that a husband and wife must spend together, dependent upon each other for society, and the dullness is so appalling if they have nothing interesting to say to each other. So I would mark well be-fore I selected a life companion whether I hung upon his words as Desdemona did upon Othello's, or whether I yawned my head off. There are no perfect husbands,

No woman wants one. But if a gir! that she will live happily ever after.

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

MARKING LETTER PAPER

Dear Mrs. Post: I believe you have advised that when letter papappear with title. Please tell me

from the postmark and address given in this letter, I am living in a South American country. Most of my letter writing is to friends in the States, and for this reason I seems too husiness like t

Answer: Every rule of etiquette

has come into being because it serves a useful purpose or contributes to beauty. On paper you are worse, for the star virtue of a hus- them your name but it is necessary easy-going chap, one who liked to it would be proper to print this joke and whose laugh was hung on and leave your name off, or put a a hair-trigger, one who would be a monogram (or initials) at the rate paper printed with full name and tille and address for business letters or for whenever your full name is necessary.

> Dear Mrs. Post: Will you tell me what is customary when writing is my friend, so should I address the note to Mr. and Mrs., or to whom?

Answer: Ordinarily a note of sympathy is addressed to the one directly in mourning. On the other would rather marry a boy who is hand, it would be quite proper to

Dear Mrs. Post: A young man

thought he really meant it and sy hand passed. I responded with two never mentioned anything about in a visitor. And now I am afraid ♠AJ7 ♥K1064 ♦KJ8 ♣KQ6? he is expecting to stay with us. and mother says if I think he'll be comfortable she would be glad to let rie ask him. But I know he would not be comfortable, and I would rather tell him he had better so to the hotel. What do you suggest that I do about this?

Answer: Write him a note and tell him how glad you will be to see him but that you are sorry you are not able to ask him to stay in your house and tell him frankly. why. You might give him the name of the best, or nearest hotel, and yet leave it open so that he can choose sleeping with your little brother, for example, if he prefers (Copyright, 1937)

To remove rust on metal porch lamps rub them with fine sandpaper or steel wool and then apply a thin cost of lubricating oil.



ed as to efficiency

to use your good sense. much about it and at the end of

the late pupil. Impress him of the importance of those early minutes by making important use of them. Stopping to scold the late pupil takes the time of the class. If it were really important to use that time would you waste it that way? Wave the child to his seat without stopping an instant. Do your talk-

at all. Usually you will find that silence, a keen interest in the preits time, its result, will carry the whole of the matter. Let the first week be set right and the term has

Bananas sliced over crumbled or foods are quickly absorbed by

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Keep a large shaker containing six parts salt to one part pepper Bottles containing cream or milk on the shelf of your kitchen range should never be left uncovered in to use in seasoning foods.

ACROSS Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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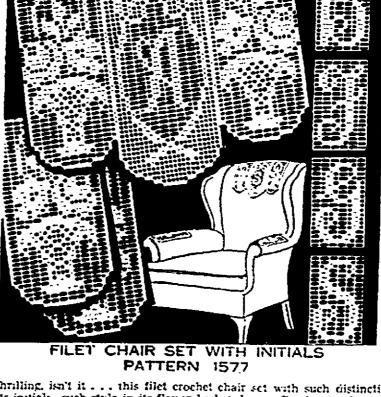
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sace, and now this declarer, obvious-"The successful declarer took

clarers allowed East's ten to hold singleton club West chose to lead illustration of all stitches used.



INITIAL CHAIR SET MADE OF STRING

Thrilling, isn't it . . . this filet crochet chair set with such distinction in its initials-such style in its flower basket design. Crochet it of every- hand in tomorrow's article. day string, and you'll wonder how you could have so much beauty for so little money. If you're clever, you'll use the initials separately, as insets in linens. Pattern 1577 contains charts and directions for making a chair back 121 x 16 inches, two arm rests 6 x 101 inches and a complete hearts was opened, and both de- an entry except by returning the alphabet, the initials measuring 21 x 41 inches; material requirements; an Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the

continuation was allowed to hold. nor had the club suit stopped. But Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth avenue, New York, The third round was won with the dummy won with the jack and led [N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



OFSOR This Little Pig Stayed Home By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN



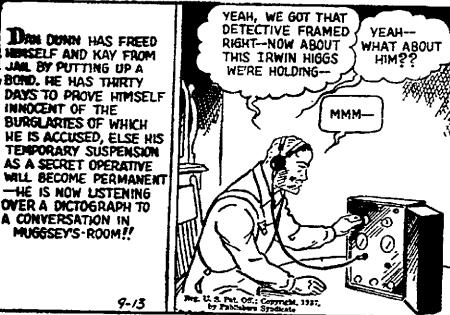








By Norman Marsh





WELL, HE'S SCARED PLENTY NOW-ALL WE GOT TO DO IS SCARE HIM SOME MORE--AND YOU SURE THEN WHEN DUNN GOES TO HAVE GOT A COURT WE CAN MAKE HIM TESTIFY THAT DUNN DID BRAIN--HAVEN'T YOU, PAL?? BURGLARIZE THOSE PLACES -- GET ME?? SO THEY'RE GOING TO TRY TO FORCE IRWIN TO WORK AGAINST ME, EH?

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Abern









nounce this completely new kind of radio . . . the Double-X Phileo ... built for tuning with ease and grace, standing or sitting! Eye and hand fall naturally on the Inclined Control Panel. One glance, and you spot your favorite stations . . . one motion. and Phileo Automatic Tuning gets them! Everything you could wish for . . . oceanspanning power, glorious tone, thrillingly beautiful cabinets! See it ... tune it ... own it.

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BIG ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO!

SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon of

the Lazy Nine impulsively hires Ted Gaynor, a jobless puncher. He helps her fight Josh Hastings, a "friendly" neighbor who wants to buy her ranch and marry Kay. Ted pummels Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molested Kay. They shoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. A girl named Marion finds Ted and her nursing saves his life. The sheriff arrests Ted on a tip unconsciously given by Kay. His trial for Scrap's murder is going against him when Kay stops it by protesting on a technicality. She is kidnaped by Hastings and locked in a

> Chapter 41 Marriage, Or Else

brought to the surface Kay's took some time to do it." subconscious feeling that he swept away her fear at this confirmation of her suspicion.

place like this?" Her voice vibrat- on that point, the easier it will be ed with scorn as she faced him. produly erect.

He came in and started to pull through elenened teeth. the door to behind him, without speaking.

but Josh Hastings closed his hand think differently." over her wrist like a vise and over her wrist like a vise and A deadly weakness gripped pulled her back, as he slammed Kay's knees, and she nearly col-

hear you."

tightened.

coming in great suffocating gasps, Kay braced herself against the, "Why you pulled this fool stunt closed door. In the darkness she at the trial, God knows!" he went could make out the bulk of Josh on at last, "unless you think you're Hastings' figure, and feel his pro-

truding eyes peering at her.

"There's nothing for you to worry about," he said at last, "if you'll cehave like a sensible girl. The ime has come for us to reach an inderstanding."

Kay's eyes burned at him out of the darkness, but she made no answer as she waited, every nerve tense and tingling, for what was to come. How far would Josh Hasings dare to go?

He paused a few moments, as though summing up his arguments to himself, before he brought them out. When he finally spoke, his voice had the coaxing tone that one might use toward an unreason-

ing child,, "Now there's no point in getting all wrought up." He loosened his somewhat, although it still held with a firmness that admitted of no pulling away. "I had to get ou somewhere w

HE sigh of Josh Hastings make you see reason, even if it There was no mistaking the was at the bottom of this outrage, veiled threat in his suave tone.

and a sense of furious indignation Kay held herself rigid and motionless, waiting for him to go on. "The first thing to get clear is

that I intend to marry you," he "How dare you bring me to a went on. "The sooner you give in Not that it will make any difference in the long run." "I'il never marry you!" Kay said

"I expected you to say that," he observed calmly. "But in an hour With a broken cry of rage. Kay or two, or a day or two or -he sprang for the slowly closing door paused for sinister emphasis-"a and tried to force her way through, week or two, if necessary, you'll

the door, Kay tried to wrench her-lapsed at the realization of how self away, and called loudly for completely she was in this man's help, but the grip on her arm only power. It would be easy enough for him to give out some plausible "Don't be a fool!" Josh Hastings explanation of her absence to Aunt finally made himself heard above Kate, and no one else would have Kay's shouts. "There's nobody to any way of knowing she had dis-Panting, and with her breath stared at Josh Hastings and waited

'He'll Hang, Unless . . . Turn to Page 17

Too Late To Classify

"We'd better look up an electrician in the Post-Crescent classified ads. Every time daughter's flance comes over the parlor light goes out."

by Baer

non seminary, Washington, D.

will be her maid of honor, and M

four bridesmaids will be Mrs. Jo

sted, Appleton: Mrs. Frederick Je

Beals, Necnah.

Menasha: and Miss Sus

Will Be Ushers

Leading the procession will

fr., brother of the bride; Rob

six ushers, William Van Nortwi

Olmsted, Chicago; Malcolm Bea

more, Chicago: Robert Liedm

Milwaukee: John Ebeling, Gre

Bay: and Gladen Jorgenson, Gre

Bay. Winfred Krueger will be

The eeremony will be follow

by a reception at Riverview Con

Miss Van Nortwick will be gu

of honor at three luncheons

veek. Tomorrow Miss Sincerbea

will entertain for her at Gr

Bay, and on Wednesday Mrs. Fr

eon for her at North Shore

club. Miss Mary Alsted, who is

bride-to-be's cousin, will be host

at a luncheon for the bridal pa

Saturday at her home on E. Sc

brother's best man.

Candles Light Club as Miss Suzanne Jennings Is Wed to George Dyer Beck

relatives. The bride, Miss Suzanne Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings, 1124 E. North street, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on simple princess lines, with a real lace collar, for her marriage to George Dyer Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, Jr., Philadelphia. Her short veil fell from a delicate seed-pearl band around her head, and she carried a white bouquet of summer orchids

She and her father were preceded to the altar of palms, flowers and candelabra by the bridesmaids, Miss Marjorie Haviland, Philadelphia, cousin of the bride, and Miss Barbara Jennings, her youngest sister, and the maid of honor, Miss Peggy Jennings, another sister. All three

Guests were ushered into the large ballreom where the ecremony Forbes Miller, Rockford, Ill.

marked by white satin ribbons.

mony Mr. Beck and his bride greet- night will be left there as decoraed 300 relatives and friends at a reception at the country club.

Mrs. Jennings, the bride's mother. wore a gown of orchid chiffon over ple are expected to come earlier dusty pink and carried orchids. Blue lace fashioned the gown worn be served to those who make resby Mrs. Charles W. Beck, Jr., the bridegroom's mother. She wore a corsage of yellow orchids.

his brother's best man,

Arthur, and Fred Arns, all of Menasha and Miss Marjorie James. Oshkosh, attended the ceremeny.

the marriage of Miss Gertrude Arens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arens, Stockbridge, and Oscar Ritzke, Chilton, which took place Sept. 6 at St. Mary's church, Stockbriage. The couple is living in Milwankee, where the bridegreom is an accountant for Swift and Com- Rabbi Milton Dalin will have pany. A graduate of St. Mary's charge of the preaching services. High school, Menasha, the bride has and Sam Shilkrat and A. L. Jacobbeen a technic an in the laboratory son will act as cantors. at St. Elizabeth hospital for the last three years.

Van Zeeland-Lamers

n cod Lerrer , son of Mr. and Mrs. (mg and continue all day, closing at date Lameit. Rin birly, were marsed in a solonia light mas, at 9 o'clock Satisfay it criting at St. Mary Catholic church. Appleton. Lamers, In . crother of the bridgegreen, after hed the comile.

Ter term, a receition thas held at ling with relatives. These present the line of the busis parent, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Demethe resistant for the ready siter than a recommendations and was trained by will also be ready and Mr. and Mrs. Appleton: Language of the first trained from Mr. and Mrs. John Van Vonderen Wheel Martin Constant Constant

Carol Graves Will Be Married Oct. 2 to

Saturdam, Oct. 2, us the data set by Miss Carel Graves, former kindergarten as staut at Washington school. Appleton, for her marriage to Gerhard Kaulimann, Appleton, an architect with the firm of Smith and Brandt. Anneuncement of the aparoaching mainage was made last week by the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Kenneth R. Carm chael. Baraboo, at whose home the coremeny

Iowa State Teachers college at

THE soft light of candles, a golden-haired bride and a tall young bridegroom exchanged wedding vows Saturday night at Riverview Country club in the presence of a small group of close friends and

In Charge of

Junior Dance

TOUNG people not only from

pected to attend Riverview Coun-

try club's final junior dance of the

season Tuesday night. Bruce Pur-

dy is in charge of arrangements for

the party, which is being called a

back-to-school dance. The fall

flowers and branches of leaves

like an autumn garden for the Jen-

nings - Beck wedding Saturday

ions for the junior party. Dancing

will take place from 9 to 1 o'clock

but a large number of young peo-

for the special dinner which is to

Golf in the morning, a luncheon

club temerrow. Mrs. Guy Marston,

Mrs. R. W. Getschow, Mrs. C. R.

Seaborne and Mrs. J. L. Jacquot are

The weekly buffet supper and

Butte des Morts Golf club's

weekly contract bridge party will

be held at 7:45 tonight at the club-

house. Reservations need not be

made, but players have been asked

Atonement Day With

The three Jewish congregations

Temple Zion and Beth Israel, will

at 10:30 Rabbi DeKoven will preach

on "The Roads Before Us." At the

"Ne'rlah" service the closing ser-

in Yiddish by Rabbi DeKoven en-

titled "Unser Lehre." Rabbi Zuss-

man will act as cantor at all ser-

Services for Yom Kippur at Beth

Israel synagogue will begin at 6

o'clock Tuesday night and resume

at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning,

continuing all day until sunset.

Rabbi Morton Fierman, Cincinna-

vices for Yom Kippur at Temple

Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coenen.

Little Chute, entertained at a 6

o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz, Niagara,

George Fritz and family, Kimberly,

and Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson

IN FRENCH

who enroll.

R. F. BELLE

Mary weaters of false teeth have

Just sprinkle a little FAS-

Can Not Embarrass

ti. Ohio, will have charge of ser-

Niagara Guests are

sunset.

Jews Will Observe

contract bridge party will be held

Fox River valley cities but

also from Milwaukee are ex-

wore soft white chiffon dresses and | colors. Matching flowers were in Bruce Purdy

took place by Morris Alva Bradley, Cleveland, Ohio, and William Ribbons Mark Aisle At 8:30, when the opening chords

of the wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin" resounded from the organ installed in the lounge, the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of the First Congregational church, the bridegroom and his brother, C. Weston Beck, Philadelphia, who served him as best man, took their places at the altar. The bride and her attendants came from the back of the ballroom down an aisle which made the club look almost Immediately following the cere-

After the reception the couple at noon and bridge in the after-

left for a honeymoon at Hot noon are on the program for la-Springs, Va. They will be at home dies' day at Riverview Country Nov. I at Elkins Park. Pa. The bride attended Lawrence college. where she became affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and in charge of the luncheon and later was graduated from Wells college, Aurora, N. Y. Mr. Beck, who is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, was graduated from Penn at the club Thursday night. Charter Preparatory school, Germantown, Pa., and Cornell university. Ithaca, N. Y.

At the Lake Geneva Baptists par- to be at the club and ready to play sonage at 4 o'clock Saturday af- by 7:45. ternoon Harold Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, 369 Oak l street. Menasha, took as his bride Miss Norma Killam, daughter of the Rev and Mrs Edgar Killam Lake Geneva. The Rev. Mr. Killam read the service. A wedding dinner and reception was held at 5 o'clock at of Appleton. Moses Montefiore. the Glendale hotel, Lake Geneva. An aunt of the bride from Chicago, Ill., sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" at the ceremony. Janet Killam was her sister's only evening and concluding Wednesday attendant and Arthur Peterson was evening.

Upon their return from a wederson will make their home on gogue with the Rev. A. Zussman First street, Menasha, Mr. Peterson acting as cantor, and Rabbi Ralph and his bride attended Oshkosh Teachers' college, He is employed at the Kimberly-Clark corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, son

Ares-Ritzke

Anneuncement has been made of

Mist Hilderarde Van Zeeland, dre will be held at 7:30 Tuesday daughter of Mr and Mrs. William might, and Wednesday's services Van Zeelard, Ramberly, and Ray- will begin at 10 o'clock in the morntile Rev. Father Gerard performing the conomony. Mass Jule Van Zoofaud, sister of the bride, and Jake. Affer a 1 c light medding dinner. for 19 gas to it the Hearthstone who spent the last week here visit-

The course of area ately after rath, Freedom: Mr. and Mrs. Walof the Arried of Months mill office, on, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs.

and family, Niagara. Gerhard Kaufjmann FREE LESSONS To the first 25 persons

will be performed.

Miss Graves is a graduate of suffered real embarrassment pecause to or teeth dropped or slip-Cedar Falls, and has been a his pred at just the wrong time. Do not dergarten assistant at Was inglos school for the last six years. Mr inc in fear of this happening to Kauffmann studied in Berlie, G. F. TEETH, the alkaline powder, on many, and at the Armour It stitute your plates. Makes false teeth stay of Technology in Chicago. After in place and feel comfortable all their marriage Mr. Kauffa tan and cay long. Sweetens breath. Get his bride will be at nome in Apple- FASTLETH at any grug store. Ac recording substitute.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS JENNINGS-BECK WEDDING AT CLUB



Some of the 300 guests who passed in a steady stream past George Dyer Beck and his bride, the former Suzanne Jennings, during the reception which followed their wedding Saturday night at Riverview Country club are shown above. After the reception the couple left for Hot Springs, Va., where they will honeymoon Episcopal church at 2:30 Tuesday before they go to Elkins Park, Pa., to make their home. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Services Wednesday Fete Sugar Bush Couple At Pre-Nuptial Party ert Norman. Milwaukee, who left Sunday night for their homes after sponding the last two weeks as

observe Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, Wednesday, the services beginning at sundown Tuesday Sugar Bush, entertained 150 Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dalum, Mr. Friday evening in honor of Miss and Mrs. Marvin Finger, Evelyn, The Kol Nidre service will take place about 6 o'clock Tuesday eve. Retta Rand and Alfred Volz whose Margaret and Glen Finger, Mr. and ding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pet- ning at Moses Montefiore syna- marriage will take place Sept. 20. Schafskopf and schmear were play- Ervin, Mrs. Henry Stiengraber, ed and prizes were won by Mrs. DeKoven preaching the sermon on August Stiengraber, Miss Eileen graber, Esther Witt, Mr. and Mrs. "The Voice of Our Martyrs," An-Tech, Tom Smith and Clifford Tate. William Volz, Eldor Volz, Eileen other service will be held at 8 Mrs. James Johnson and Miss o'clock Wednesday morning, and

Evelyn Finger. A mock wedding took place with Anson Eisentrout as elergyman, vice at 5 o'clock Wednesday after- Mrs. John Gallow as bride, Leannoon, will be marked by a sermon and Thomas as bridegroom. Mrs. Clifford Tate as flower girl, Walter William as ring bearer, Mrs. Albert Hilker as the weeping mother and Edward Paul. John Ruckdashel as the father of the bride. Eldor Volz, Eileen Tech, Arthur Sawall and Mrs. John Ruck-

dashel were the attendants. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Gielow, Lucille and Bud Gielow, Mrs. J. P. Thoma, Leonard Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallow and daughter. Orlo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ, Iran Russ, Mrs. William Hoffman, Orlin, Carol, Donald and Marion Hoffman, Mrs. William Zion. The first service of Kol Ni- Van Verst and sen. Otte, Gordon, James and William Kable, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoma and daughter. Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Eisentreut, Eunice Eisentrout, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashel, Lyman Finger, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strossenreuther, June and Shirley Stressenreuther, Emil Peters, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and daughter, Helen, Clyde, Dale, Orle and Norma Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tate, Mr. were in charge of the cafeteria and Mrs Harold Reinert. Harlow lunch, and cards were under the di-

R., and Mrs. Albert Volz, bert Hilker, Donald and Betty Tate, Mrs. August Stiengraber and son, Myra and Elmer and Harold Stien-Quimby, Robert Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Soehr, Mrs. Arno-

Parties

old Krueger, Eleanor Johnson and

A farewell party was given Sunday afternoon for Miss Janette Horrig at her home, 908 W. Third street, She will leave Tuesday for Mt. Mary college. Milwaukee, where she will enroll as a freshman. Bridge was played, with honors going to Miss Germaine Krautkraemer and Miss Joan Gmeiner. Those present were the Misses Clco Lock-Joan Gmeiner. Schreiter, Rosemary Probst, Helen Rossmeissl, Marion Speel, Germaine Krautkraemer and Barbara Vogi. Miss Horrig received a gift.

One hundred thirty-five tables of cards were in play at the pillow slip card party given Sunday afternoon and evening at St. Therese hall by women of the parish, Mrs. J. J. Huhn and Mrs. Dora Bloom Reinert, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Witt rection of Mrs. John Brock, Mrs. and son, Ruben, Mr. and Mrs. Al- A. P. Borklund. Mrs. Peter Wil-

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herman Eggert.

spending the last two weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer, 829 W. Spring street, were entertained at a weiner roast Friday night at Doty park, Neenah. Other guests included the Misses Marion Anderson and Ethel Wege. Elmer Gollnow of Necnah and Ralph Steigler of Niagara, Wis.

two guests spent Labor day at the home of Mrs. Fred Arnold, 116 W.

Tech, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ponzor. mer street, was hostess to 10 guests Walter Volz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto at a supper party Sunday evening Krueger of New London, Ruth at her home in honor of her birth-Rank and Verna Draeger of Man- day anniversary. The evening was awa, Frieda Ruckdashel, Leon spent informally. Those present were the Misses Marcella Miller, Oshkosh: Donna Littlefield, Neenah; Gladys Missling, Bonita Schoetter and Ramona Rochl: Elwood and Carolton Bleick, Willis Becker, Clifford Woelsleger and Carl Rochl, Appleton.

ity will meet tonight at the home vinia place, to discuss plans for fall

To Make Rushing Plans

of Mrs. Don Christiansen, 1625 Rarushing. The meeting is to begin at

At Surprise Party Mr. and Mrs. William J. Falk, 721

Appleton Pair, Wed

W. Commercial street, were surprised Saturday evening by a group of relatives and friends on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Braeger and family, Mrs. Minnie Schultz, Carlton Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rahn, Mr. and daughter, Margaret, George Groth, brides, Wilfred and Kenneth Falk and Mrs. Bill Buxton and son, Billic, Lucille Kettner, Black Creek; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Groth, Hilbert.

Cards were played, and prizes vere won at schafskopf by Walter Witt, Kenneth Falk and Ray Bracger. Ladies' prizes went to Mrs. Robert Rahn, Mrs. Pat Vance and Miss Viola Rhode. Dice prizes were won by Erna Falk and Lloyd Falk. Mr. and Mrs. Falk received a purse.

Society tox Hear Talk by Mrs. Wilson

RS. John R. Wilson of First Congregational church will give an informal talk on "The Reason for Our Being" at the first fall meeting of Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. R. Dutcher, 41 Bellaire court. Mrs. Wilson's theme will be werld fel-Mrs. H. H. Clausen will lead the

worship service and quarterly dues will be payable. Mite boxes will be brought to the meeting. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Johnston, Mrs. C. J. Hanlon and Mrs. F. W. Schneider.

The Social Security act was explained by Gustave J. Keller, Appleton attorney, at the breakfast meeting of Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church Sunday morning at the parish hall following the 8 o'clock mass. About 250 men attended and Frank Diener won a special prize. There will be an officers' meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night at the monastary.

Mrs. Herbert L. Davis will review the first two chapters of the new study book, "Mecca," at the meeting of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist afternoon at the church, Mrs. Thomas Kepler will lead devotions and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman will provide special music. Mrs. L. C. president of the group, will preside Sleeper, president of the Inter- and Mrs. Ruth Farmer will lead denominational Women's Mission council of Appleton will announce an event to be sponsored by the

group soon. The meeting of Circle Grace of First Baptist church scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed for a week because of the annual meeting of the Green Bay Baptist association to be held in Necnah Tuesday and Wednesday and to be attended by a number of Appleton women. The circle will meet Sept. 21 at the Hancock street.

A canned fruit and food shower for the sisters at St. Joseph's school will be held by members of Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph's church at their meeting Tuesday

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Helen Van Nortwick to be Wed at All Saints Church

S INCE the first weekend of this month, when society shower- Miss Barbara Sincerbeaux, For ed its best wishes and congrat- Hills. N. Y., who was a classman ulations on two popular young of Miss Van Nortwick's at Mt. V. couples, Frederick John Lenfestey and his bride, the former Josephine Buchanan, and John Paxton Reeve Thomas Schwartzburg, New Yo and his bride, the former Jean the former Mary Brooks of App Mrs. Pat Vance and son, Bruce, Mr. Shannon. September has seen a ton, will be matron of honor. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and steady procession of prominent The latest to join the ranks Ebeling, Green Bay; Miss Mary Miss Viola Rhode, Stanley, Erna, was Miss Suzanne Jennings, whose marriage to George Dyer Beck Adolph Falk, Appleton; Mr. and took place Saturday night at Riverview Country club, and today Miss Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Muel- Helen Van Nortwick revealed further plans for her wedding next Saturday night, Sept. 18, to Allison Krueger of Green Bay.

Twelve attendants will precede her to the altar at All Saints Episcopal church, where the Rev. William J. Spicer will perform the

Appleton Pastor To Give Paper at Baptist Meeting

The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, will participate in the program at the annual erick Jensen, Menasha, another meeting of the Green Bay associa- her attendants, will give a lun lion of Baptists to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Whiting Memorial church, Neenah. He will present a paper entitled "Building Better Baptist Churches" at a general meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon following the opening of the convention at 2:30.

The theme of the convention will be "Better Baptist Churches," and delegates are expected to attend Women's Union, Baptist Young People's Union and Men's Appleton, and Jane Gerou, Ap council of the Appleton church. Other delegates will be present from Green Bay, Hortonville, Marinette, Neenah, Lound, Fish Creek, Sister Bay, Gillett, Greenleaf, ton; Danford M. W. Hansen, I Homestead, Kassuth, Bethel and nah, and Marcella Scering, Ap New Point. The "state team" which will have

charge of the denominational program on Wednesday is composed of Dr. F. W. Meyer, medical missionary from the Philippines, the Rev. W. J. Appel, Mrs. B. R. Dennis and the Rev A. LeGrand, all representatives from state headquarters. There will be an address by the Rev. Ray Ewing at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, and an open forum or 'Making Better Baptist Churches' will be held at 4:30 that afternoon

night at the parish hall. Plans will be made for the bazaar which will be held Oct. 20, 21, 22 and 24. The meeting will be held at 7:30 at the church and 8 o'clock at the hall, and a social heur will follow the business session. Argosy club of First Methodist

Episcopal church will meet for dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the church. Miss Audrey Foote, new

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Methodist Conference Hold Buffet Supper Makes Appointments for Year; Cox to Remain Here Mrs. Harold Gainor who were mar-

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dination ceremony conducted by Bishop Magee with the assistance of the three district superintendents, the Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, Appleton, the Rev. Robert Stansell, Milwaukee, and the Rev. John W. Perry, Watertown.

Appleton District The appointment follows: Appleton district, Ira E. Schlagnhauf, district superintendent: Gilbert Spaude, Abrams and Brookside; John Bury, Algoma; Mrs. Margaret Oosterhuis, Amherst and Iola; Wesley Pershbacher, Angelica; E. M. Oliver. Antigo and Mattoon; Gilbert S. Cox, Appleton; Robert Gross, Brillion; W. H. Wiese, Clinconville and Marion; Milton C. Feldt, Crandon and Argonne; D. J. McTavish, Goodman and Dunbar; Henry Friedman, Watertown and . P. Hannaman, Gillett, Suring, Hickory; W. R. Connor, Green Bay First; Ben C. Plopper, Green Bay, st. Paul's; J. F. Witter, Green Bay Zion; G. C. Saunderson, Kaukauna. J. H. Menzner, Kewaunee; Low-

ell L. Reykdal, Milwaukce, newly ordained deacon, to Manawa; V. C. Vearhoof. Manitowoc, St. Paul's: tive secretary. C. Kurtz, Manitowoc, Wesley; Harold G. Trost, Marinette; W. P. Kramer, Marinette Pierce avenue, Peshtigo and Harmony; Daniel De Braal, Medina; Carl E. Hagen, Merill, Scott Memorial: Hubert Feldt, Merrill, Grace, Rib Falls; H. Otho Blackburn, Mosinee, Milladore and Junction City; Martin G. Thomas, Minocqua and Mercer.

Johnson at Neenali Henry Johnson, Neenah; R. R.

Holliday, New London, Stephensville and Bear Creek; Harry IIlingworth, from Oshkosh to Niagara: Lyle Stephenson, from Montello to Oconto: David Johnson Oconto Falls, and Lena; J. H. Wenberg, Oneida Indian mission; El-L. Shepard, Parfreyville, Grants and Weyauwega; Harold Abel, from Pleasant Prairie to Plover and Buena Vista; M. II. Cloud, from Niagara to Rhinelander; Otto P. Phillip, Sawyer; Lorenz Knutzen, Seymour and Black Creek; H. J. Lanc, Shawano and Advance; Arthur J. Johnson, Waupun, to Stevens Point: Roy Curless, Stockbridge and Brothertown: Theodore H. Runyan, Sturgeon Bay and Jacksonport: Arnold Boucher, Suamico and Mill Center: Tomahawk to be supplied; Hugh A. Misdall, Waupaca; F. E. Frankson, Wausau, First; Minnie Cliff, Wausau, First; Henry Stahmer, Wausau, German: A. W. Triggs. Wisconsin Rapids and Port Edwards: Ralph Hawkins, Wittenberg; Wrightstown to be supplied.

Milwaukee district. Robert B. Stansell, district superintendent; W. B. Petherick, Burlington; Francis Foulke, Caldwell and Vernon: O. L. Merritt, East Troy, Troy Center and German Settlement: R. L. Greene, Greenbush and Glenbeulah; E. T. Soper, Hartford; C. B. osha, Immanuel; John L. Walker, Lake Geneva and Genoa City; H. L. Rieff, Lyons, Springfield and Phone Company Case to Spring Prairie.

Cannon At Milwaukee R. Burton Sheppard, Milwaukee,

ley; E. T. De Selms, Milwaukee, St. taxes it paid this year, Johns, Cedarburg; H. S. Witherbee, The commission rec waukee, Simpson; O.-D. Cannon, Reykdal, Milwaukee, Trinity; C. A. tion act. Briggs, Milwaukee, Wesley.

Carl A. Lordahl. North Prairie and Eagle; Anton Stury, Pewaukee and Brookfield; Marlan Smith, Pleasant Prairie and Wesley: Fred J. Turner, Racine, First: G. M. Calhoun, Racine, Grange avenue, North Side; Ernest Kistler, Salem, Bristol and Wilmot; Oscar M. Adams, Sheboygan, First: Daniel Stahmer, Sheboygan, Wesley: O. C. Dittes. Sheboygan Falls and Schleswig; G. R. Warren, South Milwaukee and Cudahy: James M. Buxton, Sussex: and Butler; M. A. Chamberlin, Union Grove and Paris; Dempster Wendschneider. Waterford and wood, Wauwautosa; George Bend, German; Ernest Brittain, West Bend; H. W. Blashfield, Whitefish Bay Community; Edw. H. Langdon, Yorkville and Fransville.

Watertown District Watertown district, John W. Perry, district superintendent; Robert Hoffman, Almond and Blaine; John T. Bowden, Beaver Dam; R. J. Bailey, Beloit; William Blake, Berlin and Poy Sippi; W. S. Carr. Brandon and Ladoga: C. A. Tuttle, from Orfordville to Clinton: R. T. Wilkowske, Columbus and Elba; Clifford M. Fritz, Delavan and Allen's Grove: Guy Wilkinson, Edgerton: A. E. Tink, from Wautoma to Elkhorn and Bethel: Walter Hall, Oshkosh, to Elo: Arthur Edwards, Evansville: I. A. Mielenz, from Oakfield to Fall River and Windsor; Cecil V. Dawson, Fond du Lac, Merstreet: A. L. Tucker, Footville: D. O

Adams; William A. Riggs, Lake motional work at the company. Mills and Milford: F. J. Hoffman. Lowell; M. J. Gordanier, Markesan, Kingston and Marquette: Roy P. Attwood, from Fall River to Cak- turned home with them. field. South Byron and Campbellsport: Richard Evans, from Janes-

er, Orfordville and Plymouth, with John A. Wagner as assistant.

Goes to Oshkosh

Oshkosh, Algoma boulevard; Noah L. Bess, Oshkosh, First; Earl E. Allen, Oshkosh, Tenth street; M. B. Leisman, Palmyra and Little Prairie; J. L. Huppert, Pardeeville; Ivan H. Bean, Randolph, Courtland and Lost Lake; John Horton, Rich-Clarence Seidenspinner mond: from Oconomowoc to Ripon: Thomas Foss. Rosendale: Jens Vander Graff, from Janesville to Sharon: Frank C. Richardson, from Beloit to Shopiere; A. W. Barnlund, Stoughton; Donald Stannard, Oconto, newly ordained elder, to Waukau, North Rushford and Eureka; S. B. Lewis, from Sharon to Wautoma, Spring Lake and Raymond; Johnson Creek; W. F. Wagner, Watertown, German; F. W. Wright, Waterloo; William Wilson, Elkhorn, to Waupun and Lamartine; Alfred Hoad, Whitewater; and William Mason. Wild Rose and Dopp. Special appointments made were

E. J. Mathews, Waukesha, execu-Wisconsin cousin conference fund (Waukesha quarterly conference).

A. A. Trever, Lawrence college Appleton quarterly conference). John T. Kendall, chaplain, United States Army, (Appleton quarterly

Albert Ruth, Waukesha, state boys' advisor in charge of parole work (Waukesha quarterly confer-W. G. Muelder, professor, Berea

college, Berea, Ky. (Wausau quarterly conference) Thomas S. Kepler, professor awrence college (Appleton quarterly conference).

Deaconess Appointments Deaconess appointments for 1937-

38 were as follows: Margaret V. Stafford, superinendent Grant hall and Methodist home, fourth Kingsley, quarterly Besic W. Musick, matron, Methodist home, Milwaukee, third year, Milwaukee First, quarterly conference: Maurine L. Humphreys assistant superintendent and bookkeeper Grant hall and Methodist home, tenth year, Milwaukee, First, quarterly conference; Georgia Trumbull, housekeeper, Grant hall, first year, Milwaukee, Wesley, quarterly con-

Dora E. Hatz, leave of absence, fifth year, Milwaukee, First, quarterly conference; Emma C. House leave of absence, ninth year, Milwaukee First, quarterly conference: Cora E. Kinney, awaiting appointment, first year, Milwaukee, First, quarterly conference; Ruth M. Purdy awaiting appointment, second year, Milwaukee, First, quarterly conference.

Listed as retired are Eva J. Ford, Black Earth, Wis.; Mary C. Grant, Milwaukee; Trella Harter, Rochester, Ind.: Belle Stevens, Sharon, Wis.; Olive G. Webster, Ortonville, Harrold, from Watertown, S. D., to Kenosha, First; Emil Goetz, Ken-Mich.; and Mary Wilson, Hazel Registration will be held Sept. 27, Mich.; and Mary Wilson, Hazel 28 and 29. Classes will begin the

Be Heard Again Sept. 20

Madison -(1)-The public service First; J. H. Tonjes, Milwaukee, Ga- commission will hold further hearlena street; E. H. Guenther, Mil- ings Sept. 20 on the application of waukee, Highland avenue; Edwin the Wisconsin Telephone company A. Brown, Milwaukee, Kenwood; to recover through a rate increase Levi A. Brenner, Milwaukee, Kings- more than \$500,000 of special state

The commission recently denied Milwaukee, St. Paul's and Moss Me-morial; C. H. Wiese, Milwaukee, case at the company's request. The case at the company's request. The Second-Epworth; E. E. Horth, Mil- taxes were levied against telephone companies by the 1937 legislature Milwaukee. Summerfield: T. J. to finance a deficiency appropria-

ARTHUR COWARD DIES father of the actor Noel Coward, ber of cases being treated remains died Sunday at his Kentish farm, at 36

Mr. and Mrs. George Priest, 215 N. State street, entertained 12 guests at a buffet supper last night ried recently. Mrs. Gainor was formerly Miss Mildred Liegeois. Cards were played and prizes won by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson, Miss-Frances Lehman, Robert Wichmann H. C. Spear, from Rhinelander to and Mrs. Orville Deshaney. Mrs. Oshkosh. Algoma boulevard: Noah and Mrs. Gainor were presented

In Honor of Newlyweds,

C.D.A.Court Will Elect Delegates | tle? Ti

LECTION of delegates to the thirteenth annual convention of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be elected at the meeting of Court Ave Marie, No. 1011, Catholic Daughters of America, at 8 o'clock this evening at Catholic home. The convention will be held Oct. 6 and in Green Bay.

The members will discuss also the state-wide retreat for Catholic Daughters to be held Oct. 8 to 10 at Monte Alverno Retreat House. Members of the Carpenters aux-

liary, No. 293, will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Smith, 512 N. Appleton street. Mrs. Robert Velic will serve as Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy and Mrs. Walter Hoppe will be hostess for

the social hour following the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at 7:45 Tuesday night at Odd Fel-

Heilig Announces 8 Commercial Subjects

Eight types of work in the comdivision at the Appleton Vocational school will be offered this year to night students, H. F Heilig, director, said today.

In addition to regular classes at he night school, classes in sales problems will be offered to emoloyes of various Appleton stores Last year, nine classes in sales problems were taught during the term, run cooperatively with the The same program will be carried out this term, the director

Shorthand and typing classes were most popular last year and enough students were enroled to fill five classes. There were three classes in typewriting, one in sales manship, two in bookkeping, one in business English, one in corporations and accounting, one in show card writing and one in shorthand

Fifteen persons wishing to study any particular kind of work may contact the director who will secure an instructor for the group, Registration will be held Sept. 27, week of Oct. 11.

Youthful Burglar Is

Sent to Reformatory

Mauston, Wis.-(P)-Robert Vansentenced by County Judge R. P. Clark Saturday to serve one year in the Green Bay reformatory. Vandeford was found guilty of burglarizing Milwaukee road freight cars at New Lisbon.

New Cases of Disease

Offset 2 Recoveries

Milwaukee-(?)-Recoveries from infantile paralysis were offset by two new cases over the weekend, Dr. E. V. Brumbaugh, deputy health London-(1)-Arthur Coward, 81, commissioner, said today. The num-

Appleton Woman Returns After Trip to Bermuda

RS. R. F. Shepherd. 1000 E. cycle trip into Canada with a party English Settlement: Joel E. Cheek. and Lynn Courtney, returned Sat- Chicago, came to Appleton last Waldo, Bingham and Mulleton: W. urday night from Washington, D. C., P. Hulen, Waukesha; C. W. Hey- and Bermuda, They spent a month in Washington with Mrs. Shepherd's Lester, West Allis: A. H. Oito, West son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Courtney and then took a 10-day cruise to Bermuda. The zirls will remain in Appleton with their grandmother for the school year, as they did last year.

> William B. Meyer, son of Mrs. Fern Meyer, 805 W. Front street, who for the last 21 years has been associated with Kimberly-Clark corporation at Niagara Falls, N. Y. returned to Appleton with his bride of three months, the former Miss Helen Campbell of Niagara Falls, and after next weekend will be at home at 218 N. Rankin street.

Frank Brittnacher, 122 S. Memorial drive, returned home Saturday night from Detroit, where he American Legion convention. They rill avenue, and Friendship: Harry had spent several days as guest of expect to be gone about two weeks. the Ford Motor company. He won Anderson, Fl. Atkinson; W. W. Hol- the trip through the 1937 Merit club liday. Hebron, Pleasant Balley and while employed as service manager pleton, Mrs. Frank Noie, Kaukau-Siloam; John G. Law, from Ken- at the Aug. Distinction been Mr. Britinacher has recently been Adelaide Raby. La Grange and transferred to sales and service pro-

Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson and daughters, Joan and Ann Lou, Steen, Marshall and Sun Prairie; have returned to their home in Hatlestad, Mayville and Niagara after spending the week-Juneau: T. C. Nagler, Million June- end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. tion and Milton; N. J. Alderson, George Fritz, Kimberly, Mr. and Washington, D. C., sisters of Mr. from Manawa to Montello, Prince- Mrs. John Fritz, Niagara, who have Smith and cousins of Mrs. Haefs. ton and Green Lake: Cecil V. Daw- been visiting with relatives in this Twenty-nine relatives and intimate son, North Fond du Lac; Alfred vicinity during the last week, re- friends of the two Washington visi-

Following her visit with her par- Maurice Hunt, son of Mr. and ville to Oconomowoc, First; H. L. ents, Dr. and Mrs. L. Embrey, S. Mrs. J. Frederick Hunt, N. Park Woehl, Oconomowoc Lake Street, Limit street, Miss Jean Embrey, avenue, Neenah, left for New York Concord and Sullivan; A. L. Tuck- Chicago, will take a 2-weeks' bi-

Pacific street, and her two of friends. Miss Embrey, who is granddaughters. Mary Lou employed at Billings hospital in week and will remain all this week.

> their daughter, Marilyn, Milwaukee, for various reasons operating withwere guests over the weekend at out a single qualified administrathe home of Mr. and Mrs. August tive official. The Grange is interest-Haferbecker, 543 N. Lawe street.

Mrs. Leuis Stenger, 320 N. Union single commissioner, he indicated. | campaigns excepted. street, will leave Tuesday for Notre Dame university. The Misses Peggy Burke, Mar-

garet Franck, LaVerne Pagel and Margaret Schneider returned the when 3,000 Wisconsin farmer dele- tionally prominent speakers. has been transferred to the home latter part of last week from a tour office in Neenah. Mr. Meyer has trip of New York, Washington, Pr insylvania, West Virginia, Maryland. Ohio and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schabo and their daughters, the Misses Grace and Katherine O'Leary, 115 N. Bennest street, left Sunday for New York City to attend the national

· Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, Apna, and John Noie, Neenall, are visiting relatives in Escanaba, Mich, and touring Canada. Mr. and Mrs. George Haeis and

their daughter, Lucy, route 3, attended a picnic party given Sunday at Lakeside park. Fond du Lac. by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Fond du Lac, in honor of the Misstors were present at the gathering.

Choose to Be Charming BY JANETTE SERREG

of articles on "Charm" by Miss Serree, who will lecture at the Knights of Pythias Castle Hall at 8 o'clock in the evening of Sept. 20-21-22-23, under the auspices of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

CHOOSE TO BE CHARMING! Who is the best homemaker in our neighborhood?

Mrs. Feincrust, who can bake a therry pie quicker'n a cat can wink its eye? Mrs. Flickit, in whose bright and shining house no speck of dust has ever been known to set-

Time was when the good homemaker who enjoyed a reputation in her neighborhood for turning out the tastiest cookies and having the shiniest floors felt she had earned the greenest laurels the gods could bestow. Her business in life was crispy cookies and shiny floors, and if she attended to these matters well, she fulfilled her destiny. Now everybody likes crunchy

But the wise homemaker has ing a real home extends far beyond these things. She knows a frilly gems, and Mrs. Feincrust herself is

business of providing an ample A little of both, Mrs. Feincrust, a board and cheery hearth. Perhaps little of both!

a meal as the sauce that is the envy

of the Ladies' Aid.

she does these things even more efficiently than her granny, because she knows the science of nousekeeping.

But she's a budgeteer of income and time, and so has come of both left for keeping her attractiveness and her disposition, and for a dash of bath salts that smooths the skin and soothes the soul. She sees that her family gets their vitamines, but she distributes them with dainty nanicured hands. She used to sneak her manicures

Remember? Nice people didn't fritter money away like that. A cheek to daintily powdered, curls oo carefully patted into place seemed to suggest misspent hours. and crimping her hair, when she'd better be getting a crimp in the kitchen mop! If she did right by her house, she wouldn't dawdle around so dressed up all the time. Something funny about a woman that's always dressed up anyway!

Happily these notions have gone the way of many other foolish ones. cookies, and I suppose things ought The demands of life now are perto be kept clean and in reasonable haps keener and heavier than ever an finds herself remaining young, learned that her business of mak- fresh, interesting, and attractive. Mrs. Feincrust's pies are priceless

frock may be as important as a a jewel among women. Mrs. Flickdelectable doughnut. She knows it's merits are great, yea, above that fresh gaity can add as much to rubies. But verily man liveth not of floors gladden the heart like the She doesn't neglect the important gleam of brilliantine.

Jack Sees Chance for Farmer-Labor in 1940

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Harry Jack, Hortonville, prominent Wisconsin farm leader and new head of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, told capitol over the weekend that he wouldn't be surprised" to see a new national farmer-labor party enter the American political scene in time to participate in the 1940 elections.

Jack saw difficulties, however n any attempt to get farmers and labor together into a working po litical alliance because of their opbe accomplished, though, he added f "we put the leaders of each group into a room, lock the door, throw away the key, and let them fight it

The Milk Pool president pointed out that his organization was one of the charter groups of the Wisfederation, together with eight other farm and labor organizations. 1935 was intended as the starting 1940." gun in a nation wide effort to get common political vehicle.

Jack pointed to the growing insurgence in the middlewest, and deford, 18, of St. Paul, Minn., was the shifting alignments in national politics as evidence that the time is attack at Hoffman, charging that ripe for the sprouting of a new na- the clergyman's "three short years

Another state farm leader. Her-man Ihde, Neenah, head of the Wisconsin State Grange, and the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, a federation of 33 farm groups comprising about 85,000 members, declined to comment on the prospects of a farmer-labor third party, declaring that both of the organizations which he heads are officially non-partisan in politics.

Likes Reorganization He did state, however, that the Wisconsin Grange will approve the plan supposedly contemplated by Governor LaFollette for the reorganization of state government, namely the replacement of many of the present bureaus and commissions, with their three or five member directorates, with a single department head, whose policy will be determined by a board of directors who will serve on a per diem

basis. The Grange "will go along with the governor" on that plan as applied to the department of agricullure and markets, nominally direct-Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Heald and ed by three commissioners, but now ed in getting that department func-Inde also conferred with Milo K. Council of Agriculture, on final plans for the Council's annual con-vention at Green Bay next month, lems and hear addresses by na-

At Your

Hoffman Center of Party Battle in New Jersey Race Derfus, Sherwood, Fineral services

Candidate Says Governor Is Attempting to Dominate G. O. P.

Newark, N. J .- (1)-Stocky Harold G. Hoffman, nearing the end of his hree years as governor, became he storm center of New Jersey Republican politics again today. The man whom Hoffman hopes

to prevent from getting the Repubgubernatorial nomination. State Senator Lester H. Clee. a Newark Presbyterian clergyman and his bitter fce, charged Hoffman with supoprting another candidate in order to dominate the party and which when it was organized in "pull himself back as governor in

.Hoffman, prevented by the conlabor and agriculture together in a stitution from seeking to succeed himself, is supporting State Scnator Clifford R. Powell, a lawyer in rural Burlington county.

Powell quickly answered Clee's of service to the state and the Republican party have been so filled with vacillation on taxation that he seeks to divert the attention of the public by attacking" the gover-

Won't be "Dominated" "Mr. Clee sought the support of

he governor but it was denied him." Powell declared in a state-"I am happy to have his support just as I welcome every Republican. But I will not be dominated by him or anyone else."

The winner of the Sept. 21 primary-the 49-year-old Clec. who entered politics three years ago in a reform movement, or the 44-yearold Powell, a war veteran and 16 years a legislator-must face in the Nov. 2 election United States Senator A. Harry Moore, who will seek an unprecedented third term as governor. Two other men share with Moore the distinction of being governor twice.

Moore, unopposed for the Democratic nomination, is recognized as one of the state's best vote getters. His 230,000 gubernatorial plurality in 1931 and 231,000 lead in the United States senate race in 1934-an tioning actively once more, even if office he didn't want-are just about Robert Stenger, son of Mr. and it means reorganizing it under a tops in New Jersey, presidential

Although often a critic of New Swanton, executive secretary of the Deal policies, including the Roose-

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Diocesan Head Talks At Holy Name Meeting

New London - About 120 members of the Holy Name society of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church heard the Rev. Martin Vosbeek of Green Bay, dioceson directalk at the parish hall following the 7:30 mass yesterday morning. The speaker dwelt on Catholic action and emphasized the importance of the individual in promoting such general action.

A contribution fund was inaugurated to finance the purchase of a banner for the society.

New London Society

foreign Wars auxiliary will meet it the clubrooms Tuesday evening 7:30 with the September group in charge. The current committee named by Mrs. Elder Schoenrock, president, is Mrs. Arthur Lasch Fank and Mrs. Milo Smith. A social will follow the business meeting. Friends gathered at the home of

dr. and Mrs. Gerald Dent Friday evening on the occasion of Mrs Dent's birthday anniversary. Cards furnished entertainment. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Len Bucholz. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herres. Mr. and Mrs. George Humblet and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Butts. Employes of the Werner Motor

company and their families held a picnic at Hatten Memorial park by pie alone, nor both the gleam yesterday afternoon. About 40 persons took part in the picnic lunch, baseball and other games which furnished amusement throughout the afternoon.

Peter Derfus Dies After Long Illness Sherwood - Peter Derfus, 61,

life-long resident of this vicinity, aied at his farm home just south Name society and Catholic Knights den-Farmer league. f Wisconsin.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Miss Helen Derfus, Sher- Miss Florence Johnson wood, and one brother, Michael Funeral services will be held at

9:30 Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church with the Rev. Peter Grosnick in charge. The body will be at the home until the time of

faces no reprisals from the nalional administration. New Jersey Democratic leaders tertained by the hostesses. Mrs. considered a third term victory for Fred Beyer and Mrs. Arlo Johnson, Moore would put him in the lime-

Clee's new criticism of Hoffman's administration and his assertion Hoffman aspired to the governorship again in 1940, climaxed a fight Saturday to begin a 90-day term in which began when Hoffman became governor in 1935.

Clee, called a "pussyfooter politics" by Hoffman, whose sales by New London police Thursday take PLUTO WATER his stormy administration, said in a night. statement today:

"The selection of my opponent, sponsored and presented to the New Jersey electorate by Governor Hoffman . . . would be in effect a blanket endorsement by New Jersey Republicans of the three fantastic years of the Hoffman administration and a popular mandate, for a continuance of that administration by proxy.

WIDOW OF BANKER DIES Waukesha -(1)- Mrs. Andrew J Frame, widow of the former president of the Waukesha National bank, died yesterday after an illness of more than a year.

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J. Contest closes at mid-night, October 16.

New London Pin Leagues to Begin Season Tonight

tor of the society, at a breakfast Goodfellowship Loop Starts at 7 O'clock: Lions at 9

> New London - New London this evening when the first league takes over Prahl's alleys at 7 clock. While league schedules are still unsettled an active bowling eason is forecast with about half dozen new teams making an ap-

Three new alleys wil be available to bowlers after Oct. 1, it was announced by R. V. Prahl, manager of the present alleys. The alleys removed from the Insurance building at Appleton last spring will be installed above Eddie's Bilard parlor on North Water street. It is expected the new alleys will e taken over in league play by Mrs. Henry Mumm, Mrs. William the Verifine Dairy Products who will sponsor a full 4-team league of their own this year. A new team this year will be

that entered by the Wadhams Oil company in the Business Men's league. The Borden company has duplicated the 4-team league of last year and added another league for the farmers for a total of eight teams. The Bordens and farmers will roll both shifts Friday night. Start Tonight At 7 o'clock this evening the

Goodfellowship league will take Lawn Dairies, Post Office and Edileague will start official action. Tuesday night still remains much

of an open date with several leagues seeking the privilege of bowling that night. The Young People's society is expected to have a team at the alleys Tuesday. On Wednesday the Girl's

league will roll the first shift at 7 o'clock and the Business Men at 9 o'clock. Thursday will show the of the city limits after a lingering plywood starting the evening and Born at Sherwood, Jan. 11, 1876, 1sh. The four alleys will be occuhe was a member of the Holy pied all Friday evening by the Bor-

Is Honored at Shower

New London - Miss Florence

Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Johnson, 803 Waupaca street, New London, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at her home Saturday night. She will be married Saturday, Sept. 25, to Ervelt court bill, Moore apparently vin Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stern, also of New London, About six tables of cards were en-

light as a presidential candidate in New London Man Given 90-Day Jail Sentence

New London - Milo DeGroff of this city was taken to Waupaca the county jail after he pleaded guilty to a vagrancy charge in Police Justice F. A. Archibald's court

Clintonville for Wolf Valley Title New London - The New London Knapstein Brews will close the baseball season with a final thriller away from home Thursday night, when they will meet the Clintonville Truckers in the championship

Brews Will Meet

clash in the Wolf Valley league, according to Manager L. J. Polaski. Clintonville became second half victors yesterday when they defeat ed Shawano, 2 to 0. The Brews were bowlers will begin season's play winners in the first half. They de feated the Truckers three straight games this season and the latter are out to scalp the New London team for the league pennant. The starting pitcher and lineup have not been

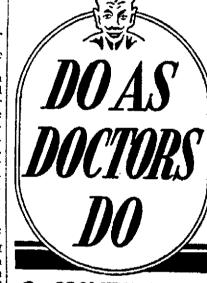
Democrats' Rally

eral Counties Expected At Clintonville Picnic

and picnic for Democrats of this area will be staged at the Clintonville city park on Sunday, Sept. 25. according to plans of the Waupaca nounced by N. R. Demming, county Senator Ryan F. Duffy will be the

speaker at the event. Democrats have been invited from Outagamie, Shawano, Portage, Wood and Wathe floor showing the Fords, Cedar shera counties. In case of inclement weather the gathering will be held in the Clintonville armory. A band will be secured to furnish music. There will be picnic lunches in the park for those who bring their own food.

picnic committee who met here Friday night to plan the details were F. A. Moldenhauer of Clintonville; Mrs. James Carew, Waupaca; Mrs. Anton Bohr, Clintonville: Mrs. Eugene Flanagan, Manawa; Mrs. Anna Buhr, Marion: A. J. Reick, Weyauwega; and N. R. Demming, New



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Johnny Rowe Too Tough, Kaws Lose First Playoff Game

Manager Bowers Homers for Only Greenville Merchants Beaten by Black Creek in 16 Innings Kaukauna Marker

Green Bay Hurler Gives 5 Hits. Fans 9: Carvenaugh Whiffs 13

KAUKAUNA — When the Kau-kauna Brewers prepared to go to the state baseball tournament a couple weeks ago and started easting about for an extra pitcher who could be depended upon to come through for them in a tight game, especially a final game, they were almost unanimous in nominating Johnny Rowe of Green Bay, thereby implying he was the best hurler they knew.

behind Rowe last Wednesday.

by Joie Vils. But aside from Bowlittle with Johnny's offerings and

fed by Sonny Carvenaugh, on the mound for Kaukauna. But Sonny allowed nine safeties, two of them doubles. Three of the hits were bunched in the sixth for one run while another blow was preceded by a Kaukauna error and account-

weather to watch the athletes and it was rewarded with some excellent baseball. There was only one crowd of 10,000. error during the evening and it cost Kaukauna a run. The Bays

fanned two in the first, second, sev-Zelinski and Carvenaugh twice. Bowers Homers

Vils open with a double and die at third while Radder got a single in the seventh and was crased at second on a fielders' choice and Vandrashek opened the eighth with a

first and third but the runners never got farther. In the fourth Clusman reached third to die there once to even the score. With one away Dobkoski hit to Zelinski who bobbled and threw wide to first with the runner going to second on the overthrow. He moved to third on Rowe's infield roller and counted when Jacobs dumped a hit into

short right field. two Bay hits were singles in the seventh and eighth innings.

at Green Bay. The actors will all be the same.

Jacobs, 25, Fontana, 🕫 Clusman, 35. Zuidmulder, Ib Penzenstadier, cf. Simons, c. Bertrand, 19

Kankanna Bowers cf Powell, 😣 Radder, If. Freert, 1b Zelinski, Pi-Vandrashel. 1. Peck, c.

Green Bay Kaukauna out-by Rowe 9: by Carvenaugh 13, sacrifice hits-Peck, Zuidmulder. stolen bases-Zuidmulder, Jacobs double play-Clusman to Jacobs to Zuidmulder; umpires-Herr, Hooyman: time--1:45,

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press can league strikeout record.

third for Detroit.

As you know the Kaws won the state open title and Johnny tossed the final game proving the opinion of the Brewers. And last night the Brewers' opinion of Johnny was further proved when they bowed to him for the second time in a week. The score was 2 and 1 and the game was the first of the Northern State league championship series. The Kaws won first round honors and the Bays second round honors

The Brewers waved their bats at Rowe's offerings last night to the tune of just five hits, one being a homer by Manager Howard Bowers in the first and another a double ers' homer the Kaws accomplished Vils was the only player to reach

A fair crowd braved the football

enth and eighth and got at least one each. Rowe fanned Powell, Radder, which was climaxed with George Harmon

Kaukauna scored its run in the first inning when Bowers, first up, smacked one over the left field ence. In the second Eggert opened with a single but a double play stopped the attack. The fourth saw

single and never got past second. The Bays turned in singles in the but in the fifth the Bays counted Industrial Bowling league will open

In the sixth Clusman opened with a single to center and Zuidmulder repeated the stunt, Clusman taking second. Norm was erased at third on Penzenstadler's roller to third but Simons drilled a single into right field and Zuidmulder just beat the throw home. The other

The second game of the series will be played next Sunday night

Last night's box score: AB. R. H. E. Dobkoski, r!

Rowe, p H. E. Carvenauch, p Kappell

000011000-1-000000000-1 Home runs-Bowers: doubles-Vils, Clasman, Zuidmulder: struck

Today a Year Ago - Bob Felicr ning s.x. nned 17 Athletics for new Ameri-Three Years Ago-Lefty Gomez

kees: Schoolboy Rowe won twenty-Five Years Ago New York Yan- er. Gomez allowed five hits, fanned ke. University of Wisconsin track an All-Japan squad. Fenske clocked theirth



THE UMPIRE SAID "OUT"; WOULD YOU?

Here's a bit of action around first base in the opening inning of the Greenville Merchant - Black Creek game at the Creek which went 16 innings before the Creekers won, 2 to 1. The picture shows Reimer of the Merchants sliding back into first base after C. LeCaptaine, Creeker catcher, had snapped a throw to W. LeCaptaine, the first sacker. The umpire called the runner out but the picture would almost show that Reimer slid in under the baseman's arm and was never touched with the ball. But then, an umpire can't take pictures and second guess on them after the game has ended. (Post-Crescent

Carvenaugh Fans 13 Rowe fanned nine batters which hardly matched the thirteen whiffed by Sonny Carvenaugh 14-7 Jolt in First Tilt

REEN BAY —(?)— The Green
Bay Packers' defense of their
National Professional foota tally from the Packer's 13-yard
Milwaukee Brewers Take ball championship was jolted yesterday by the Chicago Cardinals who defeated them, 14-7, before a ment.

The Chicago club was led by Bill The Packers got down the field

The Cardinals' first marker came man in every frame. He fanned in the first period on a series of Simons and Bertrand three times line plays that carried 68 yards and

Loop Ready to Go

Two New Teams Increase Total to 16; Announce Schedule

With two new teams which qualify under the league rules, and Smith (place kick), again boasting a 16-team loop, the the season Wednesday night on the row, Volak: center, Gugan; backs, Arcade alleys. There will be two Lawrence, Reed, May, Grass, Wilshifts, one at 7 o'clock and the other at 9 o'clock.

bert J. Weller, secretary, follow: WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

7 O'clock Shift Tuttle Press versus Power Com-

nany, alleys 1-2 Schlafer Hardware Co Brandt V-8, alleys 3-4. cent, alleys 5-6. Coated Paper versus Atlas Em-

bossors, alleys 7-8. 9 O'clock Shift Telephone Company versus Fox River, alleys 1-2. Tuttle Cubs versus Atlas Printers.

alicys 3-4. Appleton Machine versus Wadhamş Oil, alleys 5-6. Wire Works versus Pend Sport

Shop, alleys 7-8. WEDNESDAY, SEPT 22 7 O'Clock Shift Pend Sport Shop versus Tele-

hone Co. alleys 1-2 Fox River versus Wire Works. Tuttle Cubs versus Wadhams Oil, allers 5.5

Machine Co. alleys 7-8. 9 O'clock Shift Tutle Press versus Atlas Em-

bossors, alleys 1-2, Post-Crescept, alleys 5-4,



By the Associated Press Ernie Lombardi, Reds, and Bob Wedand Cardinals-Lombard, hit homer, drove in two runs, in 10-7 opener win: Weiland pitched 5-hit shutout for 2-6 nightean decision. Tommy Bridges, Tigers—Blanked White Sox 4-0 with three hits, fan-

Northeastern Wisconsin P.G.A. golf Larry French, Cubs - Shut out tournament Bucs 5-6 with four hits in opener. Ken Chase, Solators, and Lefty Fenske Wins 800-Meter won twenty-fifth game for Yan- Gorner and Joe DiMaggio, Yankees --Ciass fanned seven and patched 7-hitter to beat Yanks 2-1 in open-

Smith, star end, who accounted for for their lone score about the midturned in the only double play of eight of his teams' 14 points. Mid- dle of the second period. Lou Gorthe game, there were several sacrithe game, there were several sacrifice hits and stolen bases and a
fumble on the Green Bay 25-yard
fumble on the Green Bay 31-yard line, setfumble o

Cardinals Robinson Tipton Grosvenor

Pangle Chicago Cardinals 7 0 7 0-14 Green Bay Packers 0 7 0 0scoring: Touchdowns, Grosvenor, W. Smith; points after louchdown, W. Smith 2 (place

Packer scoring: Touchdown, Hin-

Cardinal substitutions: Mueller and Deskin; tackles, Baker. Miller, Carlson; guards, Mor-

Packer substitutions: Ends. Hutson, Miller: tackles, Daniel, Stur-The pairings for the first two geon; guards, Letlow, Michalske, weeks as announced today by Hil- Evans: center. George Svendsen; Schneidman, Banet, Jan-

kowski, Petersen. Cochrane, Chicago, eferee: Cahn, Chicago, umpire: Meyer, Toledo, head linesman; Erd-

woolen Mills versus Post-Cres- Schernick, Murphy Win Golf Crowns bear down in holding the in check in the nightcap.

litz. Oshkosh, timer.

Former Cops in Class C 20 hits in each contest. And Latter in Left Handed Meet

Two more championships at Butte des Morts Golf club were settled over the weekend when Syl Schernick beat A. Burstein, 1 up Murphy and Schuh tied in a medal Atlas Printers versus Appleton match play to settle the title. The Marion, and Fitzgerald, Symco.

Pro's trophy tournament at the trips to the plate. Power Co. versus Coated Paper club over Saturday and Sunday, Symen They played 18 holes of medal play Hiemich, 1b. Schlafer Hardware Co versus with handicap and will complete Johnson, c. the tournament next weekend with Kitzman, ss. Brandt V-8 versus Woolen Mills, another 18 holes. O. K. Ferry had Al Johnson, 3h

a 73 for low gress henors. A team of Butte des Morts mem- Fitzgerald, 2b bers is scheduled to meet a team Robde, rf. from Oneida, Green Bay, at Butte Fictrer, of des Morts next week. A squad of E. Johnson, of about 15 players is being sought. Beckert, p. Those who have signed for the tourney are Heber Pelkey, O. K. Fred Steinke. August Marion George Beckley, Everett R. Brandenburg, 25. Brandt. Leonard, Charles McKenny, Gor- Ranke, ss. don Derber, E. Verbrick, John Dalum, c. Dutcher, George Baldwin, Joe F. Pockat, If. Plank and Dan Steinberg, Sr. Next week Monday Butte des Morts will be the scene of the

Osaka, Japan -D-Charles Fens-ling United States track team and kees clinched A. L. pennant for eight for 2-1 mightcap win, with star, won the 800-meter run yesthe distance in 1.54.1. The United States track feam and being the bits, fanned ke. University of Wisconsin track an All-Japan squad. Fen-ke clocked being the distance in 1.54.1. The United States team won, 98-79.

DiMaggio hitting homer and single. terday in a meet between the tour
States team won, 98-79.

Columbus Snares Title in American

Fourth; Begin Playoff Tuesday

HICAGO-(1)-The Columbus American association pennant ladder after one of the hottest finishes in the circuit's 36-year history, the league race won't be over and

The Red Birds copped first place Siebold as the association schedule wound still be the tie for first place in the up yesterday, winning their final second round and that involves three teams and at least two games. game to clinch the top rung and And then. unless Dale can win Sturgeon snare its \$4,000 purse. Finishing there'll be a 3-game series for the league championship between the Toledo Goldenberg Mud Hens who were \$2,000 Min round winners. Goldenberg Mud Hens, who won \$2,000. Minleapolis took third place and Milwaukee, the 1936 winners, finish-

Tomorrow Minneapolis plays the Red Birds at Columbus and Milwaukee goes into action at Toledo. The two winners of the best four out of seven games then will oppose each other in another four-out-ofkle; point after touchdown, Ernie seven affair for the right to meet the winner of the International league playoffs for the Little World

series title. Lose First Game

double bill with Indianapolis yesterday, 6 to 5, but the Red Birds came through to win the nightcap, 12 to 4, and the flag.

Milwaukee whipped St. Paul 6 to 0 and 8 to I to shove the Saints down from sixth to seventh place. Ken Keltner's homer gave rookie Allan Johnson victory in the first, but five Brewer hurlers had to bear down in holding the Saints

Minneapolis defeated Kansas City Minneapolis 8 to 5 and 9 to 7, the victors getting

Marion - Symco took the firs on the 19th hole, for the Class C game in the championship series of title, and Leo Murphy copped the the Pigeon River league by scoring left handed championship from three times in the ninth to trip the Matt Schuh, one up on the 19th. Marion Brewers here Sunday, 4 to 2. The visitors had eight safeties play meet last weekend and played to four for the Brewers. Devaud will get the Honkamp were the only men to get more than one safety. The former had About 85 players competed in the three and the latter two in four

Rolland, M.

Event in Japanese Meet

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ed fourth.

Columbus lost the first game of

Toledo downed Louisville 5 to as Roy Cullenbine and Jack Burns drove in four of the five Hen runs.

Each team collected 12 hits.

Symco Winner in Opening Game of P. R. V. Playoff

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Dale Joins Leaders With Two Victories Over Grangers OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE W. L. Pet. Shiocton 7 3 .700 Black Creek Dale

County League

Defeat Jumbles

Greenville Merchants Greenville Grange Horionville SUNDAY'S RESULTS Black Creek 2, Merchants 1 (16

Dale 15, Grangers 1. Dale 11, Grangers 2. Shiocton 16, Hortonville 6.

HE Outagamie County Baseball league's race is all over but the melody lingers and if you hear a terrific rumbling from the vicinity of Stephensville this evening it'll be a few of the bass notes of said melody.

A goodly share of the trouble arose out of yesterday afternoon's game at Black Creek in which the Creekers downed Greenville Merchants 2 to 1 in 16 innings, and the games at Dale where Dale won two from Greenville Grange.

Black Creek's win shoved the Merchants out of a three-way tie for first while Dale's double win shoved it into the spot vacated by the Merchants. Shiocton and Black Creek are the others at the top.

Association Loop

But here's the hitch: Greenville has a protest before the league over a game with Dale and if the Mer-That Protest a game with Dale and if the Mer-chants win Dale goes out of the tie and the Merchants go back in. Both teams maintain they are in the right and some kind of a decision will have to be handed down tonight at a league meeting at Stephensville. Regardless of how the pro-Red Birds, perched atop the test goes there's going to be a big yel! and that's the bass note of

which we spoke a few words back. Even after the protest is settled. uled for Saturday.

Yesterday's battle between Black Creek and the Merchants was one of the best hurling duels in the league with Dats Crowe performing for the Merchants and Miller for the Creekers. Crowe allowed 11 hits, fanned 18 and walked none. Miller allowed 10 hits fanned 18 Miller allowed 10 hits, fanned 16

and walked 2.

Black Creek was the first to score with a run in the fourth. The first of the ninth saw the Merchants tie things up when Cliff Burton got a 1937 Grid Season Will hit, was moved to second on Crowe's sacrifice and galloped home when Hoier singled into right. The teams then began their second game and played scoreless ball until the last of the sixteenth. With one away Miller got a life on a fly ball to short right field. Another hit moved him to second after which Ray Rohloff dropped one

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NORTHERY LEAGUE PLAYOUT



NO WORRIES ON HIS FACE

When the photographer sneaked up on Coach Wallace Cole of Appleton High school Saturday while he was talking over plays with his charges, the mentor seemed rather optimistic and was even inclined to try and smile for the camera. The young man on the left, listening intently, is Glenn Bowers, one of the Terror halfbacks. The highs held their first scrimmage Saturday. This week they open the schedule with St. Mary's of Menasha at Menasha. (Post-Crescent

Terry Says He'd Rather Play Cubs Than Dodgers

EW YORK-42-Ossie Solem.

new Syracuse coach, isn't fooling. . . . He and his gang scrimmaging the second day out. . Believe it or not, but Bill Terry says he'd rather play the Cubs After they get through there'll than the Dodgers any day in the

> Spees are asking \$50 a pair for tickets to Mike Jacobs' "Carnival of Champions" . . .

do a half-million cocoanuts. . . . George Perry, the Yankees' press agent, has promised to

With Bear Creek

Open Friday Evening At Ball Park

school football squad will open its 1937 season by playing a game with Bear Creek here Friday evening, according to an announcement into the left field bleachers . . made today by coach Ray Hamann. Ouch! The boys will be out for practice once each day this week in the ball park where all home games are

scheduled to be played. This year's team is expected to feature many new players with the addition of 12 lettermen returning from last year's team among them E. Vanden Boogaard, R. La Berge. P. Van Dyke, J. Van Susteran, J. Behrendt, C. Vander Zanden, Ed Krueger, H. De Leeuw, B. Weyemberg, C. Gaffney, J. Stienen and H. Rooyakkers.

Among the players trying for positions on the team are: J. Fieweger. A. Van Stralen, J. Mauthe, P. Smits, A. De Bruin, J. Van Sambeek, H. De Wildt, R. Behrendt, F. Hopfensperger, G. Mennen, P. Rooyakkers, Junior Barrand, J. Van Cuyk, C. Parent, V. La Blanc, R. Williams. A group of about 18 freshmen will organize a squad of their

The schedule of games for the

team until Oct. 29 are: Sept. 24. Manawa here: Oct. 1, St. Mary's here: Oct. 2. Little Chute there: Oct. 15. Chilton here: Oct. 22. Marion there; and Oct. 29. Pulaski there. Jee Coppens, proprietor of the bowling alleys has announced that the Booster league bowling sched-

the league and Coppens said that it is possible six more teams may be added. The new proprietor succeeds Carl Lemmers who retired from business July 1.

Eddie Smith Named

West DePere-Eddie Smith, captain of last season's winning team, will be the first freshman coach at St. Norbert college, the Rev. Thomas G. Fox. O. Praem., director of athletics, announced today,

scout for the Philadelphia professional team, but he will remain in DePere to take up coaching duties. He was quarterback for the 36 Knights who won seven out of cight games played on a lough schedule and is thoroughly familiar end with the send Francis (N with the system of play used by Francis (Mickey) McCormick, var-

sleep on a cake of ice in a win-

ant if the Yanks don't win this year's World series in four out five. . . . Dr. Lou Little has his Columbia gridders drilling in shorts and sleeveless shirts. The red face of Bob Quinn, genedder every time he thinks of how possibilities.

dow of Jack Dempsey's restaur-

nati Reds. Golf tip: When the new rule permitting only 14 clubs goes into effect next January, Henry Picard, the Hershey (Pa.) pro. will tote the following: driver. brassic, No. 4 wood, Nos. 2, 3, 4. 5. 6. 7. 8 and 9 irons, sand wedge or dynamiter, chipper and putter . . . Denny Shute, the

club in Coral Gables, Fla. Old Burleigh Grimes went out to Kimberly-The Kimberly High the hill at Ebbets field the other day to show the boys how to pitch in batting practice. . . . And George Cisar, a rookie from the Three-eye league, hit three successive pitches

P.G.A. champion, has signed to

tutor at the Miami - Biltmore

BASEBALL SCORES

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Green Bay 2, Kaukauna 1 (first game of title playoff.) LAND O' LAKES LEAGUE

of title playoff.) OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE Steele Decides to Take Black Creek 2, Merchants 1 (16

Dale 11. Grangers 2. Shiocton 16. Hortonville 6. PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE Symco 4. Marian 2 (First game of

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litle playoff.) NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE Neenah 5, Menastia 2, Necnah 6, Appleton 2,

Grand Chute 4, Menasha 3,

First Scrimmage For H.S. Gridders Uncovers Backs

Don DeLeest Reveals Ability to Pick Way Through Broken Field

A PPLETON High school's foot-ball squad indulged in its first scrimmage of the season Saturday morning and the results were rather pleasing to Coach Walace Cole and his assistant, Myrlor

The primary purpose of th workout was to uncover a little backfield talent and the mentors found they have one youngster, not so big but plenty fast, who may do a lot of ball carrying. Along with Chuck Sample and several other lads who have known possibilities, the backs really looked The youngster in question is one

Don DeLeest who showed all kinds of ability at picking his way through an open field and behind some pretty fair blocking by Sample. Several times DeLeest scampered through for long gains that brought smiles and comments from i fair delegation of en-lookers, Sample Also Rambles When Sample toted the leather

e usually wandered right down to

the goal posts unless he happened

to stumble. It must be admitted that the highs don't care much about tackling the husky fullback but neither will other gridders after Chuck has pounded through them a couple times. Glen Bowers showed improved form as the tail back and his sweeps and quick drives through the line netted a lot of yardage. Mike Reidl got in a couple thrusts off the tackles that should be re-

peated often before the season ends while Roland Tracy did pretty well and a chap named Lloyd Thomp-son, pleased Coach Cole when he worked as a wing back. Two other backs who are known have possibilities still were missng from the drill. They are Chuck loeppner who's been having foot rouble and Fred Oliver who's tak-

ng care until a recent attack of While the Terror coaches didn't do an awful lot of experimenting with the line they have their ideas about several lads, Hebeler was worked at center for much of the drill and although he ralissimo of the Boston Bees, gets bungled a few passes, he showed

he tried to send Vince DiMaggio Blond Lee Springer performed at back to the coast. . . . The Giants one guard and was flanked by Edare the only major league club to die Arndt, with both showing just about what the coaches wante ry Danning and Phil Weintraub, Big Arnold Harmson performed at who was acquired from the Cincin- a tackle position with Don Mueller at the other. However, they're get ting competition for the jobs from several lads among them one Carroll Kramer, a transfer from An-

tigo, who's only drawback is that he's a little light. Bill Besch and Ralph Colvin per formed at the ends along with Bob Morris and Tom Reider. Laverne Bergner, who showed stuff at end last season on several occasions also worked at an end although h may be used almost anywhere in the line from guard to the wing position. A veteran campaigner, he likes his football and probably will

see a lot of work during the season. The opposing squad during the scrimmage had a lot of beef but lacked experience. However, after being bowled around a couple evenings by the older members of the squad the youngsters should learn the tricks.

Appleton opens the season Saturday afternoon against St. Mary at Menasha. Drills for the week therefore will be on plays and signals and while dummy scrimmage probably will take up much of the time there'll be several sessions of knock 'em down scrimmage wit Seymour I. Bonduel 0 (first game) starting positions the lot of th

boys who show the most. Rest After Recent Wir

veights with a hankering to take the world's championship from Freddie Steele will have to wait a while.

Steele, after knocking off Ken Overlin, of Washington, D. C., i four rounds here Saturday, decided to take a long rest. He was broken up over the recent death of his manager. Dave Miller.



Neenah Merchants Cop Twin Bill and League Pennant

Defeat Appleton, Menasha for Title In Northern Loop

Eagles Succumb to Jerome, 5.2; Menning Pitches 4-Hit Game

NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE Neenah Oshkosh **-65**0 Green Bay Menasha .450 Appleton .350

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Neenah 5, Menasha 2. Neenah 6, Appleton 2. Grand Chute 4, Menasha 3 (five

EENAH—The Ncenah Mer-chants clinched the Northern Valley league championship in true champion's style Sunday by taking both ends of a doubleheader to conclude the league season. In the morning the Merchants defeated the Menasha Eagles by a 5 to 2 score and in the afternoon they trounced Appleton, 6 to 2. The victories give the Merchants a season's record of 15 wins against 5 defeats and the undisputed title in

Neenah opened the scoring in the first inning of the first game when K. Handler received a free trip to first base when hit by one of Beach's offerings. He moved around the bags on an error on Rill Hand. the bags on an error on Bill Hand-ler's grounder, a walk, and a fielder's choice on Gartzke's roller.

The Eagles rallied to tie the score in the second inning when Smazenski was hit by Jerome, reached third on two infield outs, and scored on a sharp single by Peck. 4-Run Rally

The Merchants put the game and the championship on ice with a 4run rally in the fourth inning. Christofferson started the drive with a single. Haufe and Cheslock were nicked by Beach's pitches to Waupaca fill the bases. Jerome won his own game with a single to right which scored two men. Ken Handler drove in the third run of the inning with Weyauwega another hit while the fourth mark- Manawa er dented home plate while Bill Marion Handler was being thrown out at first. Poor play by the Eagles con-

tributed to the Neenah scoring. Beach, who led the Menasha attack with two blows in three attempts, scored the final run for the Eagles in the sixth when he hit! safely and counted on an error. Jerome held the Eagles to 4 hits while striking out nine. Beach allowed 5 hits and 5 runs in his turn on the the end of seven innings.

Pawlowski of Menasha turned in the fielding gem of the game w a pretty one hand stab of a hardhit line drive in left field in the fifth inning. Jerome connected safely twice in three attempts to lead the Neenah hitters. The box score: Neenah—5

AB. R. H. E. 2 0 1 0 4 1 0 0 R. Babcock, rf. Gartzke, ss. Gammey, 3b. Christofferson c. Haufe, cf. Cheslock, 1f. Jerome, p. Totals Menasha—2 Wilmet, cf. Stepanski, 2b.-lf. B. Peck, 1b. Beach, p.-ss. Smojenski, c.-p. Peck. 3b. Kraus, ss.-c. Wolcs, rf. Pawloski, If. Brown, 1b.

K. Handler, 2b.

B. Handler, 1b.

Totals Neenah 1 0 0 4 0 0 0-5 sions. 0100010-2 Struck out-by Jerome 9; by Beach 5: bases on ball-off Jerome 2; off Beach 2; Hit by pitcher-by Beach, K. Handler, Haufe, Cheslock; by Jerome-Smogenski.

BEAT APPLETON, 6-2 With the championship already cinched, the Merchants defeated Appleton, 6 to 2, in the afternoon game. Menning limited Appleton to counted six times. After four in-

high. A. Wonser dropped an easy ers into shape. pop-up. D. Schade made two wild throws over first base and four R. Bedford, 2b. runs counted before Appleton set- M. Pope, rf.

Two more runs were added in the E. Carpenter, H. sixth when Cheslock again opened B. Cotton, 1b. with an infield hit. Menning sur- N. Miller, c. vived on an error and both scored H. Seigworth, p when Bill Handler drove out a long triple. Babcock was thrown out by the pitcher to end further scoring.

Held helpless until the ninth by the southpaw slants of Menning, Appleton put two hits and two crfors together for two runs. Bedford K. Handler, 2b. singled and T. Murphy survived on B. Handler, 1b. an error by Christofferson. Both Babcock, rf. scored before Menning settled down Gartzke. c. and struck out the last two batters. | Gammey, 3b. K. Handler and Cheslock led the Christofferson, ss. Netnah attack with two blows each Haufe, cf.

while N. Miller hit safely twice in Cheslock, If. four attempts for Appleton, although neither blow figured in the scoring. Menning set down nine via the strikeout route and walked only two. Seigworth struck out five and

walked three. The box score: Appleton-2 R. Rippl, cf. D. Schade, 3b.

Run in Last of Ninth Gives Seymour Win in Playoff



KELLY SCORES WINNING MARKER FOR SEYMOUR

Seymour baseball team defeated Bonduel yesterday afternoon at Seymour, 1 to 0, in the first game of the Land o' Lakes league playoff. The winning marker came in the last of the ninth and was scored Arnold Kelly, pitcher, as shown above. Kelly got a life on an error, a mate did likewise, all advanca base on a sacrifice and Kelly jagged home from third when Harvey Hartjes slammed a single between short and third. Kelly had his own way with Bonduel on the hill and allowed only two hits. Tho Bonduel catcher walking away from the scene is Schultz. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Clintonville Cops Second Half Championship of Wolf League

WOLF VALLEY EAGUE SUNDAY'S SCORES

LINTONVILLE - The FWD Truckers copped the second Truckers copped the Scholler half championship of the Wolf River league Sunday afternoon when they blanked Shawano, 2 to

0, there. Tomlin, FWD moundsman, turnmound. Smajenski pitched the last two innings for the Eagles and allowed no hits or runs. As both has made an enviable record while teams had afternoon games, the hurling for the Truckers during the morning encounter was called at last half of this season, winning each of the six games. Ascher, on

Tap for Big 10 Football Teams

Coaches Map Intensive Training Schedules For Squads

HICAGO -(F) - Big Ten football camps get down to serious business this week, with all reports pointing to one of the most intense training drives in Western conference history.

Several mentors, including Bernie Bierman of the title-favored he didn't have much of a curve neet at the plate.

Minnesota Gophers, had players Minnesota Gophers, had players working with blocking and tackling dummies during Friday's openpitchers, let out the "secret" today. Kuzenski, but neither man could Kenosha, senior medical student at

western's champions had 10 new men sprinkled among the first two teams in his initial drills and this "One of my curves sailed in there R. Haase, ss. teams in his initial drills and this week will give several sophomores as fast as my high, hard one and H. Haase, ss. as chance to do their stuff under broke in the reverse. That was K. Falk, p., 1b. near-game conditions. Minnesota what made it hard to hit. It was F. Schultz. 1b. has a sophomore named Marty a narrow curve that broke away W. Falk, rf. Christianson who may land the reg- from the batter, and went in just ular fullback job.

two hits up until the ninth inning, this week at Iowa, where Coach Irl when Cy Young quit baseball Archie Kuzenski, both by N. Miller, while his mates Tubbs is working with 60 men, after the 1911 season he had struck Mike Schultz. 2b. while Harry Kipke of Michigan in- out 2,832 men. His record for vicnings of air-tight baseball the Merchants opened the scoring with four
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trans t hardest early training drills ever post-office-store, "and I can still single hit.

Cheslock opened the rally by remembered at the school, and pitch—pitch as much hay as any remembered at the school, and young fellow in the country." beating out a slow infield hit. The Harry Stuhldreher is losing no young fellow in the country."

Appleton infield then blew sky- time whipping his Wisconsin Badg-

> 0 . Wonser, ss. Miller, c. T. Murphy, 88, J. Murphy, If. xW. Murphy. Necnah-6

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the mound for Shawano, struck out three and walked two.

The Clints scored the only two runs of the game in the second in- scampered home. ning and were never threatened Greenville Merchants AB. R. H. by Shawano. Schmidtke reached Huebner, 3b. first on Borns' error and took second on an infield out. Kersten was then given a free trip to firs after Dietzen, rf. which Smith let loose with drive Fredricks, 1b. through Born, the second baseman, scoring the two runs. Born was credited with an error on the play.

Hintonville--2 Gehrt, If. Palmer, ss. Gretzinger, 2b. Eland, rf. Schmidtke, 1b. Tomlin, p. Bushberger, cf. Kersten, 3b. Smith, c. Totals Shawano---0

Steffen, 1b. Zingler, rf. Wiegert, ss. Baumgartner, cf. Asher, p. $\frac{}{31}$ $\frac{}{0}$ $\frac{}{5}$ Total Two base hits - Gehrt, Umpire,

Griswold of Tigerton. Cy Young Reveals

"Secrets" of His Record Pitching

"I've never told this before," said Cy. puffing at an old briar pipe and Greenville Grange like the fast ball. And I had one

Scrimmage will be held early of those wide-breaking curves."

Jordan Footballers Will Play Six Games

Menominee-Six games are listed Kaufman, p. on the Jordan college football Link, lf. schedule released today by Martin Gilkey, 3b. P. Gharrity, who succeeded Leo J. Brunelle as athletic coach in July. Two dates are still open but Gharrity expects to fill them before the Dale

Junior college, Whitewater State Kaufman 9. Dases on balls—off Teachers college, and the Wisconsin Falk 3, off Kurenski 3, off Kauf-School of Mines, Platteville, appear man 1. on the schedule, while two traditional opponents, St. Norbert col- Dale lege and Central State Teachers of Tilly, 88. Stevens Point, Wis., are dropped. The complete schedule:

Sept. 18-Duluth Junior College Meshnick, 1f. at Duluth. Sept. 25—St. Viator at Marinette. Oct. 3—Open. Oct. 8-Oshkosh State Teachers at Oshkosh, Wis. Oct. 15-Northland at Ashland,

Oct. 22-Open. Nov. 6-Wisconsin Mines at Marinette.

Dale Is Winner in Two Games Sunday With Granger "9"

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Cliff Burton, 2b. Dats Crowe, p. Ziegler, cf.

Black Creek 0 Earl Rohloff, cf. 0 C. LeCapitaine, c.
S. Stingle, 3b.

Greenville Merchants 000 000 001 000 000 0-1 Black Creek 000 100 000 000 000 1-2

Triples-Dietzen 1; doubles-Cliff Krueger, ss. Burton 2. Cy Burton, Fitzgerald 1; struck outt-by Miller 16, by Crowe 18; bases on balls-off Miller 2, off Crowe 0.

DALE WINS TWO Dale - Dale collected a pair of wins Sunday in the Outagamie County league by taking a doubleheader from the Greenville Grange team, 15 to 1 and 11 to 2.

Kaufman hurled both games and deserves most of the credit for the wins. Besides pitching good ball, he showed plenty of power at bat with six successful trips in eight Atlanta -(r)- They said old Cy rors. The Grange hurling was Young got by on his smoke, that weak and the team couldn't con-

Denton True (Cy) Young, for 22 the despite the one-sided score. The years one of baseball's greatest Grange used two hurlers, Falk and

The box scores: Falk, p., 1b. Christianson, 2b. Wismer, 1f. Archie Kuzenski, p.

Frieburger, 2b. Glocke, 1b.

Greenville Grange Three new opponents. Duluth out - by Falk 2 by Kuzenski 2 by the event.

Frieburger, Co McHugh, cf. Glocke, 1b. Schultz, c. Oelke, 1f. Cross, 3b. Kaulman, p. Link, lf.

Totals R. Schueller, cf. of R. Haase, ss. H. Fahrenkrug, p. 3 0 1 0 Kaukman 0.

Takes First Game From Bonduel by Score of 1 and 0

Arnic Kelly Hurls for Victors and Counts Winning Marker

S EYMOUR—Arnie Kelly bested Lefty Rassch in one of the tightest pitchers' battles ever staged on the Seymour diamond Sunday to win the first game of the playoff with Bonducl. For eight innings both men pitched shutout ball. Both teams backed up their pitching in big league style coming through with sensational plays that cut off base hits.

Then came the last of the ninth with Kelly, who had held Bonduel to two hits, one of them a scratch infield hit, as the first batter. He hit the ball to shortstop who fumbled it just long enough to allow Kelly to reach first. Vandewalle, next batter, fouled off two trying to sacrifice and then hit to the short stop, who again fumbled, and both men were safe. Ralph Puls then laid down a perfect sacrifice to advance both runners and Harties came to bat with 500 Seymour fans begging for a hit. He obliged on the first ball pitched with a clean single to left and the ball game ended with Kelly jogging home with the

with Kelly logging nome with the winning run.

Both teams played as if everything depended on this game and a lot of fine plays were turned in. Bonduel's only two errors came in that exciting ninth inning. While Seymour got six hits to two for Bonduel. Raasch kept them well scattered not allowing over one in scattered not allowing over one in any inning. Wagner starred in the field for Bonduel while Ness made a real circus catch for Seymour in

Next Sunday, the second game of the series will be played at Bonduel. A win Sunday for Seymour will give it the championship while Bonduel will have to take the next two if it is to win. Seymour—1

Palmer, If. Hammen, 1b. Bowman, 2b. Kelly, p. Vande Walle, ss. Ralph Puls, cf. Hartjes, c. Gertz, 3b. Ness, rf. Bonducl-0 Wagner, 2b.

Raasch, p. Gehm, 1b. Schultz, c. Martzke, 3b. Birkholz, rf.

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 Struck out — by Kelly, 10; by Raasch, 3. Base on balls—off Kelly, 3; off Raasch, 2.

Ashley Wins Golf Meet at Kenosha

Tours 72 Holes in 286 Strokes; Roy Billows Is Second

ing drill. This week most of the camps will hold scrimmage seshad two curves, "and nobody knew had club yesterday with a score of 286. Ashley, former state amateur AB. R. H. E. titlist finished nine strokes ahead of Ray Billows, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., former Racine golfer who fin-0 shed the two day's firing with 295 for second place. Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis-

consin and Western amateur champion, tied for third with Jack Horner, of Chicago, with 297.

Others who finished on the prize list included: Gordon Kummer, of Milwaukee. 298; M. Heileman, of Chicago, 299; Jimmy Milward, of Madison, 300; George Dawson, of Chicago, 301; Johnny Lehman, of Chicago, 302; Bill Ploetz, of Madison, 303; and Andy Anderson, of Kenosha: Bill Geary, of Chicago. and Willie Thomsen, of Racine, all

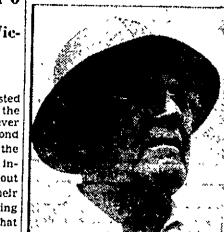
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The Coach's Busy Day...



WORRY

The typical busy autumn day for the football coach begins when a sports writer asks about prospects. The coach assumes a faraway look. He sees no hope. These photos are of Temple's Pop Warner.



Ingenious publicity men think up the poses for pictures taken Warner began his fifth year as Temple coach this Sep-



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There is some time for football in the early days of football training, strange as that may seem. Here Warner, a veteran of many campaigns, explains plays, charted on the blackboard,



WATCHING

The coach watches while his players limber up. In this case they are jump-running down a row of auto tires. The coach did this once himself. But he doesn't have to any more.



SLEEP

The coach even sleeps football. Sometimes he gets in a little of that sleeping on the football field -after his strenuous day. Or maybe this is another publicity

o the feature of which will be the

1 0 0 0 presentation of the team trophy and individual awards by Ronala McIntyre, Milwaukee sports edi-002 000 0- 2 for and director of the recent base-Three base hit - Glocke 1. Two ball tournament, are in charge of base hits - Frieburger, McHugh, a committee composed of Joseph T. AB. E. H. E. Oelke, Schneller. Struck out-by Sadiler, Dale Andrews, Ray Nagel. Bases on balls-Fahrenkrug 1, off Ray Gertz and Theodore Ouden-

Post Olympic Events
New York — The executive committee of the American Olympic association last night approved a recommendation to bar United States athletes from all post Olympic competition except customary New York Game and a Half meets against the British empire, described by the committee as a "well established feature of International sport."

Athletes Barred From

A special committee headed by Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft presented this and 161 other recommendations to the executive group. The report of the committee also recommended that no alternates for the boxing and wrestling squads be sent to fu- today, and, although the New York ture games and that hereafter the Giants are a game and a half in first four finishers in the 100 me- front, the thing is no nearer being ters and the first four in the 400 meters make up the 1,600-meter Here's the way the top three teams

The committee also recommended that women's track and field squads be greatly curtailed, one assistant manager instead of three be carried for men's track and field, the United States stay out of Olympic hockey competition until the rules were altered to permit only strictly amateur teams, and that a special committee be formed for

Budge Defeats Von Cramm in Tennis Finals

Promises Friends He ers were taking the White Sox apart, 4-0, behind Tommy Bridges Won't Turn Pro for at

Least a Year

BY GAYLE TALBOT
EW YORK —(I)— The long,
cruel tennis war has ended; Donald Budge has the natember. The team gave him a tional championship he needed in them down, o-4, nanding them their cake football. Hence this action his business, and now there's nothing to do but worry for the next starts.

who is now a very austere young burgh Pirates. Larry French tossed man, and officials of the U.S. a 4-hit shutout for a 5-0 decision in Lawn Tennis association, who put a pile of money in the treasury the past 10 days because Budge was playing in their show.

When Budge won that fifth and final set from Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany late Saturday ofternoon, adding the American a 5-hitter, in the opener, and Ken championship to his "World" title won, 2-1. Lefty Gomez fanned eight won at Wimbledon, he parlayed and allowed five safeties to take himself, so to speak, into a very the nightcap, 2-1, from Ray Phebus large sum of currency. He could with the help of Joe DiMaggio's by turning professional, assure himself something like \$100,000, but Bob Weiland's 5-hit, 2-0 win in Budge has promised his old friends, the nightcap enabled the St. Louis the tennis fathers, faithfully, that Cardinals to break even with Cinhe won't touch a cent of it for an- cinnati after the Reds took the first other year, at least.

Riggs Coming Up

But there is a young man named Bobby Riggs coming up, also from California. It took Von Cramm five tough sets to lick him in the semi-finals, and he won't be 20 until next year. Bobby doesn't make any secret of his intentions. He means to win the championship and then cash in.

Looking back on the champion- cd the home folks a pair of winning ships, though, all this worry about performances over the St. Louis the future is beside the point. The Browns, 6-3 and 6-1. ournament was the most successful yet from a financial viewpoint, and it produced a couple of worthy champions. Anita Lizana, the spirited little half-pint from Chile, proved as great a standout in the comen's division as Budge did in Norton of Texas A. and M. after a the men's. More or less under-rated throughout the play, the sen-orita showed Saturday's big crowd "Just send it to me," jokec brilliant all-around game in ley, who vigorously opposes the squeehing Jadwiga Jedrzejowska.

Giants and Cubs Split Twin Bills;

Yanks' Lead Cut

In Lead for National Pennant

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer HE National league pennant picture, folks, is as clear as a

cup of coffee. The pennant races went into their final and deciding three weeks decided than it was last April.

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Over in the American league, the New York Yankees, despite their hitting slump, look as certain as death and taxes, sporting a 10-

game lead. They are enjoying this Yankees 79 54 10 White Sox 76 59 14

The picture changed little yesterday as the Giants and Cubs each split, although the Yanks lost a half game of their lead by gaining only an even break with the Washington Senators, while the Detroit Tig-

3-hit hurling in a single game.

Lose to Bees The Giants had the unpleasant prospect of tangling with the Bees' wo "old man" rookie sensations, but they got by Lou Fette, 3-1, in the opener. Jim Turner then set

twelve months or so.

The worrying will be about turned in a pair of fair-enough jobs evenly divided between Budge, in breaking even with the Pitts-

The best pitching of the day was turned lose at Yankee stadium. Young Ken Chase, with a 7-hitter, hooked up with Red Ruffing, with

Bob Weiland's 5-hit, 2-0 win in game, 10-7.

The Phillies and Dodgers split. Brooklyn taking the second game. 9-5, on a homer with the bases loaded by Eddie Wilson, after the Phils outlasted them for a 4-3 teninning win in the opener.

An 8-run ninth inning gave the Red Sox a 13-6 edge over the Athletics. The Cleveland Indians show-

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Shares Plunge to New Lows After **Opening Advances**

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Previous day \$5.5 30.5 37.5 58.6
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1936 high \$92.5 49.5 53.7 72.8
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Movement in recent years:
1932 low \$17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9
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1927 low \$51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York-(1)- Stock market leaders crashed into new low territory for two years or longer today following an opening rally inspired by action of the government in withdrawing \$300,000,000 in sterilized gold to lighten credit needs.

At the worst, prices tumbled 1 to 7 points. There were a few losses of as much as 13 or so.

In the feverish gyrations of the list, the ticker tape frequently lagged, at one time being behind about five minutes.

Some support appeared in the final hour, with a number of pivotal stocks cutting sizable portions from their extreme declines. Many. however, dragged bottom when the closing gong sounded.

Brokers reported liquidation and short selling from many quarters. Distress offerings from those unable to come up with margin calls also were said to have been pronounced. Many stop-less orders were touched off in the downfall.

Despite the monetary move by Washington, the financial sector continued to exhibit uneasiness over far eastern and European affairs. Business prospects for the final quarter still were seen as a retarding market influence.

Transfers were in the neighborhood of 2,600,000 shares.

Western Union started the slide in shares with a break of some 5 points at the worst on an unfavorable earnings statement. Coca Cola was down more than 13 at one time without any especial news to account for the slump.

Conspicuous sufferers included U. S. Steele, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Sloss-Sheffield, . Wheeling Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Mack Truck, Santa Fc. N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Atlantic Coast Line, Union Pacific, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, J. I. Case, Deere, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, North American, Public Service of N. J., Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound, American Smelting, Johns-Manville, American Locomotive, J. C. Penney, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, Texas Corp., Union Carbide and Eastman

In the resistant column were Continental Can. Socony Vacuum. Firestone Tire.

CONDITIONS OF TREASURY Washington —(1)—The position of

month, \$11,542,655.73.

the treasury on Scpt. 10: Recepits, \$35,440,072.49; expenditures \$23,924,732.81; balance \$3,001.-272.40; cutoms receipts for the

July 1). \$1,033,613,490.96; expenditures \$1,457,106,538.97, including \$427,404,969.35 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$423.943.048.01; gross debt. \$37.212. 493,681.62, an increase of \$2,050,070-.67 over the previous day; gold assets. \$12,623,761,234,48, including \$1,-

392,299,362.20 of inactive gold. CHICAGO POULTRY

cars. 44 trucks, easy: hens, 4½ lbs... cents upturn. The practical top 8.50; most butcher cows 5.00-6.75; up 22, less than 41 lbs., 19; leghorn was \$12.50. hens 16: fryers, colored 201, Plymbacks 19: leghorn chickens 201: 25 a week ago and 19 to 33 a month weak to 50 cents lower; most good springs, colored 201. Plymouth rock ago. 231, white rock 23, barebacks 19: Best steers sold for \$18.50 carly 10.50. 14, white 15; old geese 15, young up to \$10.75.

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50 Zenith Rad 9; Texas Corp Hecker Prod **Sharp Advances** In Hog Quotations

Receipts for the fiscal year (since Retail Demand for Pork to medium, 125 lbs and up 8.00-9.00; **Increasing and Supplies** Continue Light

Greyhound Corp 117 Superior Sti

Chicago-(7)- Reviving retail demand for pork and continued light supplies of hogs caused one of the D. A.)-Cattle 9,800; fed steers sharpest advances today that the swine market has had in weeks. Prices rose 25 to 40 cents and in late dealings medium grade hogs to medium killer steers 7.25-9.50:

Wholesale pork loin prices rose } outh rock 231, white rock 23, bare- to 2 cents a pound over the week- sage bulls 4.75-5.75; plain to medibacks 19; broilers, colored 22. Plym- end. The range on loins was 18; outh rock 25, white rock 24, bare- to 30 cents, compared with 171 to

roosters 144, leghorn roosters 131; but \$18.75 was bid, this matching turkeys, hens 17, toms 16. No. 2 tur- last week's nine-year peak price. keys 15; young ducks, 44 lbs., up. | Spring lambs were strong to 25 colored 16, white 18, small colored cents higher. A few natives sold

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(t)- (U.S.D.A.)-Hogs 10.000 including 2.000 direct; market generally 25-40 higher than Friday's average; medium grade hogs and packing sows 35-50 up late; practical top 12.50; part load 12.55; bulk good and choice 190-230 lbs. 12.15-45; 240-290 lbs. 12.00-40; 159-160 lbs. 11.60-12.40; most good packing sows 10.40-75.

Cattle 20,000, calves 3,000; general ly grainfed steers and yearlings very scarce; best early 1850 with 18.75 bid; all she stock active; about ; 8,000 western grassers in run; stockers and feeders firm, 6.50-10.00; bulls and vealers fully steady; prime heifers scaling around 9.50 (current make) 15-19; brick 181;

lbs. and up 16.75. Sheep 11,000, including 3,300 direct; spring lambs active, strong to dium whites 22; ungraded 21. 25 higher; good to choice natives 10.50 down, moderately sorted; lim- 19; over 5, 22; leghorns 17; anconas ited numbers 10.75, others held 16; roosters 13; ducks, over 41 lbs. higher; good to choice natives 10,50 down, moderately sorted; limited geese 12; springers 22; whiterock numbers 10.75, others held higher: 24; barred rock 23; leghorn 23; theep steady; slaughter ewes 2.50-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-44-Hogs 1,500; 25-35 higher. Fair to good. 180-240 lbs 11.90-12.35; 250 lbs and up 10.75-2.20: 100-170 lbs 10:00-12:10; unfinished grades 8.59-11.85; bulk packing sows 10.15-75; thin and unfinished sows 8.00-10.00; stags 9.25-

75; bulls, butchers 6.50-7.00; fair to good 5.50-6.00; bulls, common 4.00-75; bologna bulls, fair to good 5.00-

Calves 1,200; steady. Fancy to selected vealers 11.00-25; good to choice, 125 lbs and up 10.25-75; fair good to choice, 100-120 lbs 8.50-10.00. Sheep 300; steady. Good to choice spring lambs 10.00-25; fair to good native lambs 9.50-10.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Minn.-(17-(U. S.

scarce, steady; a few sales 12.00-15.50; bids tending power on grass cattle; asking about steady; plain Chicago —(P)— Poultry, live, 2 and packing sows showed 35 to 50 grassy heifers 5.50-7.50; few up to strictly good 7.00-8.00; low cutters: um stockers 5.00-7.00; good steers to choice 9.00-10.00; practical top

Hogs 2,800; active; fully 25 cents. higher than Friday and Saturday; spots 35 cents up; packers demand broad; shipper inactive; good and choice 170-250 lbs 11.65-11.90; top 12.00 sparingly; few 250-300 lbs -11.00-11.75; 140-160 lbs scarce; few 331-35; No. 2 white 321-351; No. 3 sales 11.00-11.75; good sows, all weights, mostly 10.00-10.40; good No 3 811-1; barley feed 48-62 now: stags 10.25-10.75; choice feeder pigs malting 67-93 nom; timothy seed up to 12.25; average cost Saturday 2.40-50 cwt. 10.74; weight 254 lbs; for the week 10.47 and 249.

Sheep 6,000: 1,158 billed through: early bids on all classes steady: hard 1.09;-12; corn No. 2 yellow

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50; Wis. triumphs 1.10-15; Idaho wheat us.

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Wheat Prices in Dip to New Lows

Setback in Securities Results in Execution of Stop Loss Orders

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago —(?)—Late tumbles of wheat prices today carried the Chicago market down to new lows for he season.

The extreme break in wheat val-ues here was 27 cents a bushel. Much stop loss selling was in evidence, owing largely to setbacks of securities at New York, resulting in liquidation of wheat holdings to protect stock market accounts.

At the close, wheat was 18-23 cents under Saturday's finish, Sept. 1.011. Dec. 1.022-1.03, corn 1 of to 1 up. Sept. 1.027-1, Dec. 621-1, and

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	Dec.	10.52	10 37	10.42
	Jan.	10.52	10.40	10.42

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CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(1)- Cash wheat No. 2 red 1.09; No. 3 red 1.07; sample grade 77-85; No. 2 hard 1.067; No. 3 hard 1.05; sample grade hard 77; corn No. 2 mixed 1.021; No. 1 yellow 1.051: No. 2 yellow 1.051-08: No. 3 yellow 1.031-041; oats, No. 1 mixed 321-341; No. 3 mixed 32; No. 1 white white 313-333; rye. No. 2, 813-824;

MILWAUTEE GRAINS

sellers asking 25 cents or more 1.08-10; corn No. 2 mixed 1.06-07; higher on fat lambs; good to choice pats No. 2 white 33-34; No. 3 white response to the board's action in the Begin Installation of trade active and fully steady; strict native lambs at last week's close, 32-331; rye No. 2, 63-65; barley by grainfed steers and vegeting 9.75-10.00. malting 75-99 Hay, No. 1 timothy 1450-1500;

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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange, daisies 167, Colby daisies 164 cheddars 164. Farmers' Call board, daisies 151, herns 151.

Dim Lights for Safety members

Curb Shares Decline After Early Advances

New York - (P-After an early show of strength, curb stocks met In Late Trading heavy selling today and fell fractions to around 3 points as trading went into the final hour went into the final hour.

Sherwin Williams dropped around Pan American Airways fell a point Countering the trend for slight

fractional gains were Northern States Power "A" and Venezuela

GOVERNMENT BONDS

	110.11		
New York—(F)-	New York—(1)—Closing		
Treasury-	Volume	Clos	
3gs 43-40 June	I	105.9	
¹ 3gs 43-41 Mch.	2	105.1	
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315 49-46	11	103.31	
41s 52-47	. 3	115.21	
27s 51-48	ĩ	100.4	
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121 Home Owners Loan-

35 49-44 235 49-39 2is 44-42 3s 52-44 109 Today's Market

At a Glance

New York - (F) - Stocks weak; heavy selling hits list. Bonds mixed; U. S. loans rally, Curb lower; industrials head!

Foreign exchange steady; sterling up.

Cotton easy; hedge selling; favorable weather. Sugar barely steady; commission house liquidation,

Coffee lower: European selling. Chicago -Wheat lower: influenced by stocks.

Corn uneven; larger Chicago re-

Cattle fully steady: top \$1865. Hogs 25-40 higher; ten \$12.55.

U. S. Government Bonds

Score Moderate Gains New York-G- Under support inspired by the federal reserve

board's credit easing program, United States government issues scored Milwaukee - (F)-Wheat No. 2 moderate gains in today's bond mar-

Corporate liens, showing a like carly dealings, later turned downward with the stock market. The federals moved up 1-32d to

volume and ruled firm around top In contrast, some speculative rat-

points and in the later trading a number were quoted 1 to 2 points under previous cleumes. and Ohio 44s, Great Northern 4s, The reversal affected Baltimore

International Hydro Electric 6s. Seuthern Pacific 4; Nickel Plate 5s and Studebaker 6: Woutern Un-.56 ion 35s yielded 33 following publication of a statement showing a large decline in July earnings. Pressure continued on a large section of the foreign l. t.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - F -- Butter, 12,613, firm: ,

tralized carlots) 23. Plymouth, Wis. - 37 - Cheese 221; fresh graded firsts ed 1,00-10; Minnesota cobblers part-

May be Seen With New X-Ray Machine

points and Aluminum Co., Amer-; harmless and which promises to ican Cynamid "B," Creole Petrole- give everyone a look at a slice of ed on her wrist as though operated um, International Petroleum and his or her liver was demonstrated by an automatic device.

Pan American Airways fell a point here today before the opening ses"It's all one to me." Josh Has-

Wendell G. Scott, St. Louis, Mo.

The new machine consists of an to go through with the marriage X-ray tube mounted over the ordi-, without any fuss. On the other nary treatment table and linked hand, I kind of reckon that by go- MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES with a photographic film under the ing casy on food and keeping you table. The tube and film in motion here long enough, I can break your Chicago move in opposite directions, pro- spirit so you'll be glad enough to Denver ducing the focussing effect.

Urges Cooperation in

Chippewa Falls, Wis,- (r,- The

Architect Needed for

Madison - (1) - The Green Bay and pecred into her eyes. board of education should employ a licensed architect to design a grandstand or stadium at East Side crayy. High school there, Attorney General Orland S. Loomis ruled today. He gave the opinion at the request of Arthur Peabody, secretary of the Wisconsin Registration Board of Architects and Professional Engi-

Arnold Street Sewer

The federals moved up 1-32d to Installation of a sanitary sewer in embrace. Bind panie seized tion committee at 7.30 in the everyolume and ruled firm around ton. Arnold street from Meade street her, and she structled. Like a mad nurgi In Lawe street, Lane street from thing to break away, but the pow- Costs to be paid by enners of Steffen street to Alice street and erful arms only held her the abutting properly and by the city Alice street from Lawe street to tighter. early gains ranging from 1 to 3 metallation is a favorited property installation is a taxposer's project Hastings deliberately Rissed her, at the meeting of the common and is expected to be completed in then carried her in spite of all her council. about three weeks. About 19 men are employed on the project.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago --- Pro (USDA (-- Proja) toes, 182, on track 317, total 17, S

shipments Seturday 724, Sunday 42, about steady, surplies rather 1, orcreamery, specials (93 score) 341.1; set Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.85; comextras (92) 33]; extra firsts (90-91), bination grade 1.50; white rose U.S. 33-334; firsts (88-89) 31-314; seconds No. 1, 1.65-90; North Dakota bliss Eggs, 6,490, firm; extra firsts local | blers U. S. No. 1, and partly gradlocal 21j; cars 22; current receipts by graded 90; early Onles unclassi-Most New York access register bliss triumphs U.S No I, and partclubs have more than a thousand by graded 100-10; Michigan cobblers

Inside of Own Body

Chicago - (P) - X-ray surgery which is entirely painless and your word, when you treat me like ed in the accident were driven by this, can you?" Kay gave her arm Frank Dombrawski, 339 Racine

here today before the opening session of the fifth International Congress of Radiology.

This relatively new use of X-rays with a machine which automatically makes them turn corners around bones and photograph a slice of the body at any depth desired was described by Dr. Sher-william and to me." Josh Hastings observed. "I'll wear you down in time." He glanced around the Schwebs car was swung about, after the impact, and collided with a light pole, which was broken.

A car owned by Edward Bass, and who was traveling east on Fifth street. The rear end of the Schwebs car was swung about, after the impact, and collided with a light pole, which was broken.

A car owned by Edward Bass, and the street was involved in a collision with a size of the sake of was of the sake of was involved in a size of the sake of was involved in a size of the sake of was involved in a size of the sake of sired was described by Dr. Sher- marrying me later, for the sake of was involved in a collision with a wood Moore, Jean Keiffer and Dr. getting out of here."

Efforts have been made since 1921 marry you when I do get out!" "Sure. There's a chance of that." to develop an X-ray machine which would focus a beam of rays as a Jash Hastings admitted with an air Kestler, Salem, was damaged as it glass lens focusses light rays and of brutal detachment, "That's the was parked on E. John street Suncarries them to a photographic reason I'm making this other prop-plate, Dr. Moore said. osition, so you'll have an incentive osition, so you'll have an incentive

Electrical Industry

"What is it you know, that will save him?" Kay demanded. need of cooperation between the various branches of the electrical but the sheriff." 99 22, industry was stressed last night by Glen V. Rork, district manager of thing to tell." Kay taunted. the Northern States Power company, in an address before the Wisconsin Electrical association, meeting here for its annual summer convention. "It is my firm hope," Rork said, "that in time I will see all! branches of the electrical industry functioning as one unit to assure Kay detected a strained note in the public a better and more complete service."

The convention, which opened here!" he temporized, "If I tell you! here yesterday morning and closes i what I've got to tell the sheriff, will tonight, is attended by public utility men, electric jobbers, contract you agree to marry me now?" dealers and manufacturers for all Kay answered warily, "but I'll sections of the state. Madison and Milwaukee were being discussed as never marry you without hearing it first. I happen to know that you sites for the annual state convention to be held this winter. raurder, and that you haven't said

Green Bay Grandstand

ali demand. North Dakota triumpos good, russets fair, other stock slow. gacked per ewit Idalia rus et Rurbanks U S No 1 185-216 U.S. No. 2, 140; Colorado blirs triumplis U. S. No. 1, 130,45; Washington rusgraded 95-1.15; mostly 1.05; cobfied 66; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 100 partly graded 85; partly graded 85.

n love with that murderer." He

have one, in a week or less."

"I couldn't be," Josh Hastings answered coolly, "He'll hang as

sure as you and I are talking here.

Unless-" he left his sentence un-

finished, waiting for Kay to take;

"Unless what?"
"Unless I tell something I hap-

Mrs. Josh Hastings. It's up to you, whether or not that necktie party

A muffled group escaped Kay as she realized the diabolical clever-

"I thought you'd see the point:"

His voice held cruel satisfaction.

"How about coming over now, and

getting the holy knot of matrimony

my story, and your friend Gaynor

can clear out, with his neck saved,

Kay's mind worked like light-

ning while Josh Hastings was talk-

ing. Her momentary weakness left

her, and she determined to meet

his brute force with cunning, in-

stead of futilely trying to defy it.

hat." Josh Hastings growled.

be a lot pleasanter if you say 'yes'

now, and save your boy friend into

"I don't believe you have any-

"I'd be apt to mention that if I

"I'm not making any promises."

Josh Hastings grabbed Ray's

"What are you talking about?"

he demanded roughly. "You're

other arm, and swinging her round

was, wouldn't I?" he sneered, but

yourself," Kay goaded.

anything about it."

A Rash Accusation

the bargain."

tied good and tight? Then I'll tell

ness of Josh Hastings' scheme.

comes off.

ment, "Don't be too sure!...

desperate struggles to the far end of the cellar. Kay twisted around and sank her teeth into his hand. waited a moment to gauge the ef-With a howl of pain and rage, he fect of this remark, but Kay preserved her same attitude of rigid

dropped her and made for the door. Before Kay could recover, he had rushed out and slammed it be-He gave a disagreeable laugh, hind him. The next instant, there was the grating of a key in the was the grating of a key in the cure you of that, after we're married. But it struck me that it might lock, and Josh Hastings muffled but raging voice came to her be a good bargaining point."
"What do you mean?" Kay hardthrough the heavy wooden door. ly recognized her strangled voice.

"Have it your own way, you little devil!" he shouted, "I'm through "Just this. You've succeeded in delaying his necktie party. I'll admit burgaining. And i'm under with proposals of marriage, tool mit. But it is nothing but a delay. I've used this place before and I with bargaining! And I'm through with proposals of marriage, too! know what it will do! I'll be back the trick as well as one in Idaho, to take what I want when I'm good and, believe me, Ted Gaynor'll and ready! Then we'll see how you feel about wedding bells-per-Blazing indignation got the better of Kay's caution for the mo-

With this sinister threat, he stamped up the stairs, leaving Kay crouched in shivering despair on the floor, where he had flung her, (Copyright, 1937, Marie de Ner-

Ted overhears a conversation hrough his cell window, tomor-

pen to know. And that something won't be told until after you are Accident Injuries Result in Death Of Kaukauna Man

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to Theda Clark hospital. It was reported to Winnebago county authorities that Mrs. Kranzusch was driving north when her car was involved in a collision with a car riving west on Main street.

Homblette and Kopelke escaped serious injury when the car in which they were riding ran off Highway 76, seven miles northwest "How can I tell you could save him, if I did marry you?" She had an air of considering his suggestion. "How do I know this thing highway by Homblette when the of Appleton, and turned over about highway by Homblette when the accident occurred.

you say you know isn't all a bluff?" "You'll have to take my word for Two automobiles were damaged in a collision at Walnut and Fifth "You can't expect me to trust Frank Dombrawski, 830 Racine a sudden jerk but his grip tighten- street, Menasha, who was going south on Walnut street, and K. Schwebs, 115 Brighton drive, Menasha, who was traveling east on

wood Moore, Jean Keister and Dr. getting out of nere.

Wendell G. Scott, St. Louis, Mo.

The machine is known as the you!" Kay blazed. "No matter how long you keep me, I can refuse to Tilly was traveling north on the car driven by Norbert Tilly, 1897

street when the collision occurred. A fender on a car owned by E

THE WEATHER

Caldest Warmest say 'yes.' The way I figure it, it'll | Duluth 46 66 Galveston 76 86 Kansas City 50 Milwaukee 62 66 54 Minneapolis Scattle:

55 | Washington

"I'm not telling that to anyone WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair east and south portions, becoming unsettled northwest por-An ugly look flashed in Josh tion; not so cool west and north Hastings' eyes, but he made no portions tonight; Tuesday unsettled, possibly local showers northwest "Unless you're the murderer portion, warmer east and south

GENERAL WEATHER During the last 24 hours scattered the hoarse laugh with which he St. Lawrence valley, the north Atshowers occurred over the upper greeted this suggestion. "Look lantic states and in the vicinity of Chicago. Fair weather prevailed

portions.

over all other sections of the coun-Temperatures changes were unimportant this merning, with continued cool weather prevailing over

were up there at the scene of the most sections of the country. Fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Tuesday, with rising temperature.

so that she faced him, he bent down Council Committees

Meet Today, Tuesday Committee meetings have been scheduled for aldermen teday and Already Kay was regretting her Tuesday in preparation for the rash statement. Shord have to be common council meeting at 7:39 cleverer than that to trap Jesa Wednesday evening in the city hall. The relief committee was sched-"Perhand I am?" She felt his used to meet at 1.00 this afternoon grip leasen at her indifferent tone and the street and bridge commit-

Following a sudien impulse, she tee was to meet at 3 o'clock twisted herself free, and made a. The traffic committee will meet due for the door.

at 11 elictors Thesday morning
The next invant the was rudely while the heard of public works
pulled back and held in a sufficial, will meet at 200 and the recrea-

for graveling E. Goodell street from Forcing her head back, Josh Lawe street eist will be determined

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Kaukauna Police Pension Law Is Still in Effect

Ordinance May be Made At Next Council Session

Kankauna - The main subject of discussion at the summer meetings of the Kaukauna council has been the police pension ordinance Confusion has arisen among Kaukauna residents, due to the manner in which this measure was supposedly repealed but is yet in effect, as to just what the entire pension set-up is about.

Ordinance No. 286, as originally passed at a council meeting April 3, 1928, provided that I per cent of the monthly pay of each member of the police department be deducted from his salary and placed in a fund to be called the police pension fund. A policeman receiving contribute \$16 a year to the fund, to illustrate.

In addition to money paid into the fund from police salaries, all rewards received by police department members and all monies received from the sale of unclaimed properties were also to go into the

Retire After 22 Years

As to the retirement of members of the police department, it was provided that any member having and shall be paid a monthly penhe was receiving at the time of his A man receiving a salary of \$1,600 per year, for exservice, would receive a pension man Seggelink admitted McCarty's

Provision for the necessary funds to pay whatever pensions might one. After an hour's discussion, rearise was made by ordering an an- peal of the 1928 ordinance, in the nual tax against all the taxable. property of Kukauna.

Little was then heard of this ordinance until May, 1936. On the 15th of that month Chief of Police Richard H. McCarty resigned, and thus became eligible for a pension fering only in wording from the under the provisions of the ordi- motion they had accepted at the nance. As he was receiving a salary former meeting. Aldermen Alger. of \$1,800 at the time of his retire- Mulholland and Femal, who had ment, he was eligible for a monthly pension of \$75, or for \$900 per repeal, and combined with Alderyear. This pension has been paid to him up to the present time.

The situation now is this: there is at present \$1,304.40 in the police | Steidl. Alderman Luedtke was abpension fund, according to City Clerk Lester J. Brenzel, out of which \$900 per year must be paid to McCarty, and, in addition, other members of the police department may become eligible for pensions. Obviously it will not be long before the fund is exhausted as only about \$100 a year is paid into this fund, but under law the payments must continue, and they will be continued by taxing Kaukauna

Introduces Ordinance Realizing this condition, Alder-

the ordinance committee, introduced an ordinance on police pensions, to amend that of 1928, at the June 29 council meeting, and it was decided to study the ordinance and take action at the next meeting. Seggelink's revised ordinance

provided that members of the police department should pay 5 per cent of their monthly salaries into the fund, instead of 1 per cent. It was also provided that a retired

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lice headquarters six days a week, or have his pension cut in half.

This ordinance was again presented at the council meeting of July 20, and each point debated and discussed before a capacity crowd, New Attempt to Change Seggelink stating that one man drawing a pension of \$75 a month could take from the fund, under the set up explained, all that another man had put in the fund in 50 years, at the I per cent rate. The result of all the controversy was merely to refer the matter to the next council meeting

Proposal Killed At the council meeting of August Seggelink's proposed new ordinance was killed, Aldermen Walter Cooper, Frank Femal, Otto Luedke, Gordon Mulholland and Raymond Nagel opposing its adoption, with Aldermen Walter Kilgas, Jule Mer- ly excelled-that of fumbling tes. Theodore Seggelink and Edward Steidl voting for it. Alderman Oscar Alger voted present.

Apparently the ordinance at the next council meeting, Aug. 17. Seggelink moved that the oryear would accordingly dinance of 1928 be repealed. This motion of repeal was carried, with Aldermen Alger, Femal, Kilgas, Mertes, Mulholland, and Steidl joining with Seggelink to outvote Aldermen Cooper, Luedtke and

This brings matters to the last council meeting, Tuesday night, at Richard H. McCarty, returning a check which had been sent to him night of Aug. 17, and in which he point, and immediately presented a new ordinance, to repeal the old form of adopting Seggelink's new ordinance, was voted down.

Back Where They Started In doing this, the council changed its opinion from the Aug 17 meeting, rejecting now an ordinance difsupported Seggelink's motion for men Nagel and Cooper to outweigh the affirmative votes of Aldermen Mertes, Kilgas, Seggelink and

The police pension ordinance of 1928, then, after several months of start against Shawano next Saturdiscussion, controversy, and pro- day, running and passing to a posals, is still in effect. Alderman touchdown and extra point in just Seggelink is expected to draw another ordinance to repeal that of 1928, and supplanting its provisions with new regulations. The new ordinance may be presented at the council's next meeting, Sept. 21.

Constitution Day Plans

Kaukauna-Plans will be an-

nounced early this week for the celebration of Constitution Day, the committee appointed by Mayor Lewis F. Nelson to take charge of arrangements has announced. Main the celebration.

Kaukauna Team Loses to Clintonville Golfers

Kaukauna- Clintonville golfers defeated Kaukauna players in an inter-club match at the Kaukauna, Golf club course yesterday, 22 to 21. The Kaukauna golfers will play a return engagement at New London on Sunday, Sept. 26.

policemen in good health should do four hours of light duty at the po-In Practice at Chilton

Kaukauna - The practice session game as they thought it should be neld between the Kaukauna and played. Chilton football teams last Saturthat Coach Paul E. Little's charges have a long way to come in order to approach the ability of last year's

Although no official score was kept, Chilton's two touchdown margin was not nearly a just indication of its superiority. The Kaws were completely outplayed - out-run, out-passed and out-tackled. There was, however, one department of the game in whic. Kaukauna clear-

The only Kaukauna regular to make no errors, was George Hilgenberg, who played the entire game from the sidelines, running been upheld once and for all, but backwards with his teammates first meeting of the season of the with them when they were supposedly carrying the ball.

Alger Snares Passes What little praise Kaukauna players deserve goes to Bill Alger, of Henry Haupt. who snared several passes for long gains, Lee Lambie, veteran left tackle, who represented Kaukauna's line in most of the plays, and Sadlier, grand knight; Al Hart- at 7 o'clock tonight at the Elks hall. Carl Kobussen, who did a good job

of relief quarterbacking. Chilton took the ball at the outwith the understanding that it was set and marched down the field, his last pension payment, as the using a mixture of passing and runserved 22 years or more may retire, ordinance had been repealed the ning plays, their progress being finally halted by Floyd Hooyman's sion equal to one-half of the salary claimed the ordinance had not been pass interception. Chilton seemed legally repealed at that time, saying to complete passes almost at will, it could not be repealed by a mere time and again drawing the Kaw motion, and must be supplanted by defense out of position. Their runample, retiring after 22 years of a new ordinance to be legal. Alder- ning attack functioned as well, reeling off first downs in two or three plays, and often in one.

Kaukauna's line was powerless to stop the small Chilton backs. The only adeptness they showed was in getting into the paths of their own ballearriers, thus assisting the Chilton linemen, who needed no assistance in the least.

Subs See Action

All the Chilton substitutes saw action, pushing the heavier Kaw line about almost as successfully as the first-stringers they relieved. The session ended with each team taking the ball on its own forty-five yard line and attempting to score. Kaukauna's powerhouse smashed off eight yards in a series of four downs, with Chilton, ignoring the opposition of the team of defending champions which will

four plays. Kaukauna's most successful effort of the afternoon came when Cliff Vanevenhoven hurled a long pass to Bill Alger, who lateraled to Peterson, who ran for a score,

Use Laterals Both teams lateraled at every opportunity, with the Kaws lateraling Will be Completed Soon several times without an opportun-

Kaukauna's longest offensive effort carried about 100 yards-but took about 40 plays to do it. Even then they had to be given back the ball several times after Chilton terial is expected today or tomor- pass interceptions or fumble recovrow from Washington to be used eries. The Kaws seemed to ignore all of Coach Little's instructions of the week and played the

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In all fairness it must be admitday afternoon at Chilton proved ted that the Kaukauna team did not conclusively to some 100 spectators look "much worse than last year's team in a league. team against Chilton," in the words of Coach Little. It now remains to at Milwaukee was given by Dale be seen whether this year's aggrenortheastern conference champions. gation can recover in the manner of last year's. There will be no spare moments in practices of this week with few so-called first string players certain of appearing in their accustomed positions for the kick-off

at Shawano Saturday.

Kaukauna-Officers for the coming year will be installed at the when on defense, and standing still Knights of Columbus. Kaukauna council No. 1033, at a meeting in the clubrooms on W. Wisconsin son avenue tonight. A dinner will be held before the meeting, in charge

Social Items

Wm. T. Sullivan, district deputy, will install the officers. Those who will be installed are Joseph T. zheim, deputy grand knight; F. All interested in trying out are be-Stanley Schmidt, financial secre- ing invited to attend. tary; C. P. Goetzman, recording secretary; Harold B. Hoolihan, treasurer: J. F. Cavanaugh, chancellor: Gordon S. Mulholland, warden: John G. Jansen, advocate; John P Verbeten, inside guard; Roy Kuehl, outside guard; Henry Haupt, Iccturer; Rev. Cornelius Raymakers, chaplain; E. E. Brewster, Frank Geurtz, George Vande Yacht, trus-

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taking place last week. Herb Specht, post commander, Joe Promer, first vice-president. Stanley Lizon, second vice-president, Alphonse Berens, adjutant, George Schubring, treasurer. David Egan, sergeant-at-arms, and Archie Creviere, service officer, were those Lawrence Bouche was appointed

to attend a bowling meeting to arrange for the entering of a Legion A report on the state convention

Andrews and Joe Promer. The Machinists union, Local 474,

will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Odd Fellows hall. Initiating a group of candidates will form the main business of the evening. A special service will be present-

manuel Evangelical and Reformed church, and by the pastor, Rev. John Scheib. Women bowlers will meet at the Schell alleys at 7:30 Friday evening

to make plans for the coming sea-The Lions clui will hold a regu-

lar meeting starting with a dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

The first rehearsal for the Elks' revue, "Pirate Gold," will be held

St. Ann's Court No. 226, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. will hold a guest card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, Sept. 15, at the Holy Cross church hall. Auction, contract, and sheephead will be played, and prizes given.

The choir of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will hold its weekly rehearsal at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

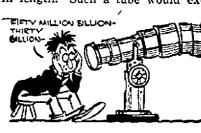
The Royal Arch Masons will hold Legion Sept. 21, their installation! their first meeting of the fall and

But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Feature Service Writer Cambridge, Mass. -(P)- Wonder what an astronomer thinks about?

Here is the thought of one inspired Birthday Party Given by looking at the star Sirius, brightest in the heavens except the

"Imagine, if you can," this astronomer writes anonymously in The Telescope," a tube one foot in diameter and fifty million miles ed tonight at the Riverview sanain length. Such a tube would extorium by the choir of the Im-



end approximately from the earth to Sirius."

Coming down such an imaginary tube to your eye the light of Sirus takes nine years to make he journey.

"In all this great tube," the asronomer goes on, "would be Harold Anson of Minnesota, found only one-tenth of a gram of

winter season at 7:30 tonight at the Masonic hall. Plans for the fall and winter programs will be discussed and routine business transacted.

substance, just about the equivalent of the air in your ink bottle." He means that this is all the matter outside the earth's atmosphere, which extends only a few hundred miles toward Sirus.

That ink bottle full of gas spread all the way from here to Sirius, the astronomer thinks is a day, featuring a school party. The good, practical illustration of a

At Maple Creek Home

at her home Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. Cards were played, prizes going to Miss Arlene Pribbernow, high, Mrs. Ray Anson, low, Herman Kruger, high, and Leonard Matz, low. Lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. George Pribbernow and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hintz and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anson, Miss Hildegarde Conrad, Mrs. Emil Matz, Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Finger and daughter, Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kueger, Mrs. Arnold Krueger and son, Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Matz. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matz. Miss Alice Finger, Ray and Orville Finger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilker, Donald and Betty Tate, Arthur Tate and son Ronald, Forest Tate of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schertz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Tate of New London,

Apfel strudel is an Austrian made with apples and dessert

Dim Lights for Safety

Women's Relief Corps In Meeting at Hilbert Hilbert - The Women's Relief

corps met at the high school Friday evening at which the program for the year was outlined. A social meeting will be held Thurs-

serving committee will include Mrs. Ruth Luckow, chairman; Mrs. Arno Schmidt, Mrs. Alphonse Suttner and Mrs. Roy Madler. Mrs. F. E. Pieper also gave the report of the national convention at Madi-Maple Creek- Relatives and son last week.

friends surprised Mrs. Clifford Tate Miss Lucille Hauser left Friday evening for Milwaukee to enroll in the Prospect Hall business college on Monday.

Miss Marie Holzknecht of Madi son was a weekend guest with Miss Rosemond Gehl.

Roland Kees, Rosemond and Clarence Gehl of Hilbert and Marie Holzknecht of Madison motored to Fond du Lac Saturday and were accompanied home by Verena Kees man Kueger, Mrs. Emelia Hoff- and Merina Jaeckels, who spent the weekend at their homes.



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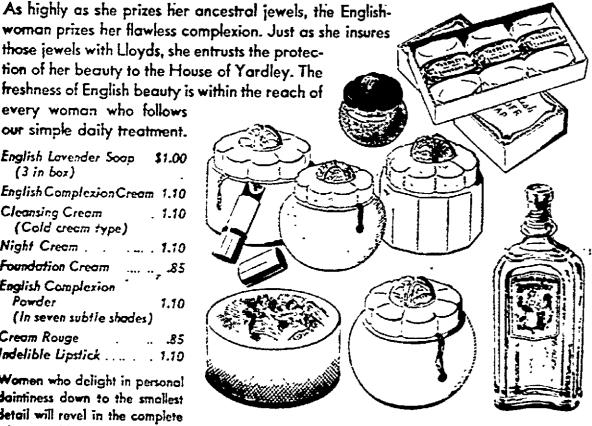
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